East Jordan Public Library

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 55 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 30, 1951 — NUMBER 48

Pictures Shown Next Thursday

FOLLOWING LETTER EXPLAINS STUDIOS SET BACK

The following letter explains in part, failure of Studios representative to be here as scheduled:

Friday, Nov. 23, 1951

Mr. G. A. Lisk
The Charlevoix County Herald
East Jordan, Michigan
Dear Sir:

We are arranging another date for the showing of the children's pictures which were taken for publication in the Charlevoix County Herald.

Please accept our sincerest apologies for the failure of our representative to fullfill the previous arrangements, and for his failure to notify you that he would not be there. The gentlemen was taken suddenly ill and did not get in touch with this office, consequently, we did not know that he was off his schedule until we began receiving inquiries from publishers.

The new date for the showing of the proofs will be Thursday, December 6th from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the American Legion Hall

Yours very truly,
Woltz Studios, Inc.
Des Moines, Iowa

Don't Cut Christmas Trees From Lands Without a Permit

Persons who cut Christmas trees from northern state-owned land or from private land without owner consent are heading for trouble, warns Ted Daw, conservation department assistant forestry chief.

"The individual cutting one or a dozen is stealing just as much as if he chops one from the yard of a southern Michigan home," Daw reminds in pointing out that it is unlawful to cut, remove or transport the trees without the written consent of the landowner.

Conservation and other enforcement officers are checking certified bills of sale required of all persons transporting Christmas trees. Commercial tree cutters, wholesale and retail sellers and consumers are urged to protect themselves by obtaining bill of sale forms, availble from the state agriculture department, state police posts, conservation officers, district foresters and field offices and county agents.

Determing Legel Deer Targets Sometimes a Difficult Proposition

Determining legal deer targets sometimes is an extra difficult proposition.

Two freak deer, does with horns, have been shot in Antrim county and on Beaver Island, the conservation department discloses.

The Antrim county deer shot by Casimer Koalski, Royal Oak, turned out to be a doe with only one horn, with four points. The Beaver island animal, brought down by an unidentified hunter, also proved to be a doe, but with a pair of six-inch spikes.

Former Residents of Brown City Hold Reunion Here

Former residents of Brown City and their families, held heir annual Thanksgiving dinner at the South Arm Grange Hall, Thusday, Nov. 22, when 48 sat down to a pot luck dinner consisting of Turkey and chicken with all the trimmings. Those present included: —

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts, Janet and Drew and Jack McLeod, of Dearborn; Earl Compeau and Clay Terry, Roseville; Mrs. Martha Dean and Miss Pat Gorsline, Brown City; Mrs. Dewey Clapsaddle and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Elgy Brintnall with children, Donna Rae, Billy and Gloria Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and son David, Mr. and Archie Graham Jr. with children Judy, Nancy and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graham with children Sally and Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lord with daughters, Margaret and Martha and son Ed with friend Robt. Fallis, of M.S.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campeau and children, Jean and Edward; Mr and Mrs. Ed Thompson with children Eddie and Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham and children Donna, Glenda and Edward; Mrs. Edna Campau; all of East Jordan.

Christmas Seal Sales Will Help Michigan Climb To A Brighter Record

Quickly getting into the spirit of the holiday season, last week many people of this area who received tuberculosis Christmas Seals sent in their contributions by return mail. Evidence of this was a report from the Michigan Tuberculosis Association on the first ten buyers of the jolly Santa Clause tuberculosis Christmas Seals in East Jordan.

They were: Mr. W. G. Boswell, 304 Esterly; Mr. Lee Danforth, Old M-66 Highway; Mr. Howard Darbee, Fifth Street; Mr. Karl L. Kamradt, 110 Mary; Mr. John Knudsen; Mr. John J. Kraemer, 101 Ash; Mr. G. A. Lisk, 802 Main; Mrs. Harriet Burull, 406 2nd; Mr. William Aldrich, 112 Bowen; and Mr. Frank Woodcock.

Hopeful that enough dollars will be donated to hasten the advance against tuberculosis next year, the Michigan Tuberculosis Association expressed concern oved a slow-up in the pace of efforts to control the disease.

Ten years ago, only 13 states had lower TB death rates than Michigan. But by 1950, Michigan had dropped to 24th in ranking. The tuberculosis problem in Michigan's industrial areas is one contributing factor in the loss of position.

An increased tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale this year will "help Michigan climb to a brighter record in tuberculosis prevention," said Harry D. Bennett, Lansing, Treasurer of the Michigan Tuberculosis prenvention. "We will be able to move closer to the doorway to freedom from this disease-enemy of all of us."

Mr. Bennett added that there are pressing demands for more scientific research. "A portion of every tuberculosis Christmas Seal dollar contributed will be used to help scientist in their quest for new weapons to use against this deadly disease," he said.

Buy Tuberculosis Christmas Seals!

Colored Lights Prove Valuable In Culling Processing, Cherries

Use of colored lights to detect small but important defects in fruits and vegetables to be processed is a new technique developed in the agricultural engineering department of Michigan State College.

Culling work in cherries and many other fruits and vegetables presents two problems for packing house workers. First, the fruit must be viewed on all sides by the inspectors. Second, a type of light must be used that will readily reveal defects in the fruit.

G. M. Peterson, former graduate assistant in agricultural engineering, and W. M. Carleton, research agricultural engineer at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, studied use of lights in culling cherries. Preliminary work was done at MSC and field work done in 13 Michigan processing plants which cooperated in checking lights.

Opinions of experienced sorters were sought in the tests. Efficiency of sorters, working under colored lights was checked and a comparison made with the efficiency of sorters under existing white fluorescent lights.

Blue fluorescent lights increased the ability of sorters to see defects, particularly brown-spots which seemed the same as in natural daylight. Efficiency under blue lights increased 10 to 30 percent over sorters working under white lights.

Use of red fluorescent light indicated an increased average sorting efficiency of 64 percent over white fluorescent light. Red light increased ability of the sorter to spot cull cherries.

Color of the background on which cherries rest is important, the resarchers stress.

Increased efficiency and more pleasant working conditions are two of the benefits from the use of colored lights. Further details on the method may be secured from the Agricultural Engineering Department, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

Could Sherman Name It?

We have no idea what Sherman would call the sort of war now going on between the United Nations and Red China.

Investigating Committee

A congressional investigating committee is a body that keeps minutes, wastes hours—and tax payers' money.

Band Concert Next Wednesday

EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PRESENT FIRST CONCERT

The East Jordan High School Band will present their first concert of the season Wednsday, December 5 at eight o'clock. Following is the program:

Billboard by John N. Klohr
Babs by Max Thomas
An ensemble
Prelude and Fugue in G minor by J. S. Bach.
Meditation by Jules Massenet
The Glass Slipper by Paul Yoder.
Huldyungr March by Greig.

Max Damoth and Emile Aciteli will play the leading parts as a humorus duet in the "Cricket and The Bullfrog". They will play the bass horn and piccola respectively.

Charlevoix County Men Up for Pre-Induction And Induction

The following named men have been ordered to report at the Local Board Office, Court House, Charlevoix, Michigan, at 8:00 a.m. December 4, 1951, for transportation to the Detroit Induction Station, for Pre-induction Physical Examination.

Marshall O. Handy, Boyne City
Duanne C. Thomson, Ironton
Robert A. Howard, East Jordan
Carlton A. Bradlew, Boyne City
Herbert H. Chew, Boyne Falls

The following named men have been ordered to report at the Local Board Office, Court House, Charlevoix, Michigan at 8:00 a.m. December 17th, 1951, for transportation to the Detroit Induction Station, for Induction into the Armed Forces.

Joseph W. Bowers, Boyne City
Clayton M. Sarasin, Charlevoix
Donald R. Murphy, Charlevoix

Very truly yours,
A. Eccleston, Clerk.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Sinclair announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Donna, to Russell Loren Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes. The wedding will take place December 15th.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bricker announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Raymond Dare of Detroit. Raymond is the son of Mrs. Olive Dare. No date has been set for the wedding.

Att'y Guy C. Conkle Continues Office Here

Att'y Guy C. Conkle, Jr. has announced that Att'y Harvey C. Varnum, who has been associated with him in the practice of law, has left his offices to become associated with the firm of Varnum, Riddering, Wierengo and Christenson located in the Michigan Trust Building in Grand Rapids. Mr. Conkle further states that his East Jordan office shall be continued to be kept open.

Turn Venison Not Wanted Over To Charitable Organizations

Hunters bagging deer, but not planning on using the venison, might share it with some charitable organization.

Rather than waste the meat, the conservation department suggests giving it to the Salvation Army or any other local charity which would welcome the addition of venison to the table in times of high meat prices.

Venison from illegally killed does and fawns, still in good condition and recovered by conservation officers, regularly is turned over to public and other charitable institutions and organizations.

Satisfied With Imitations

of the cabinet.

Wealth may not bring true happiness, but there are some folks who would be satisfied with good imitations.

Bones of Contention

There may be no skeletons in the administration's closet, but the Republicans are finding bones of contention.

Miss Clarence S. Cary Dies Suddenly At Home In Detroit

Mrs. Clarence S. Cary passed away suddenly of a heart attack at her home in Detroit last Monday, November 19.

Eileen M. Gunsolus was born July 24, 1899 in East Jordan, to Irene and Robert Gunsolus. On August 11, 1923 she was united in marriage to Clarence S. Cary. Three children were born to this union: Doris, Robert and Ward all of Detroit.

Mrs. Cary taught school in Creswell, Lakeview, Kewadin, Star school in Eveline township, and was substitute teacher in the Detroit schools during the war. She was an active member of the Truth Evangelical Lutheran Church of Detroit. For the past month she had charge of the Lions Club dinners served by the Lutheran Ladies Aid of Detroit. Mrs. Cary and daughter Doris spent most of their summers at Cary's Cabins on Benway Lake northeast of Central Lake.

Left to mournther passing besides her husband Clarence S. Cary, three children Doris, Robert and Ward, and one grandchild Dean are three sisters, Mrs. Marie Bird, Charlevoix; Mrs. Harriett Hott, Central Lake; Mrs. Jo Trescott, Redding, California. Two brotners Orvie Gunsolus, East Jordan, and Jack Gunsolus, Arizona.

Short services were held at the Wessell's Funeral Home in Detroit, Wednesday evening, November 21, after which, the remains were brought to Central Lake. Regular funeral services were held at the Diton Funeral Home Friday, November 23. Rev. Philip Freitheim of Suttons Bay was in charge. Interment in Southern Cemetery.

Relatives and friends from away to attend the funeral were; Orvie and Alice Cunsolus, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St Charles, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Barnett, Mrs. William Cobb, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis of East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bird of Charlevoix. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cary and son Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cary and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brace, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bird and Hali, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garver and Carol, Gordon Holland, Marlin Aenis, Katy Hill, Clayton W. Good and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Harter and Susan all of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bird and Bill of Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. Devere Bird and children of Adrian. Dr. and Mrs. Victor Mateskon and children of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. William Looman, and Miss Nancy Holland of Grand Rapids. Robert and Lois Place, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Place of Ravenna. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson of Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and Mrs Arthur Ward of Bellaire.

The condolence of the community is extended the Cary family in their hour of deepest loss.

Scout News

The Boy Scouts of East Jordan met Monday, November 26, 1951 at 7:00 p.m. Fred DeHaven took the roll. The following were present: David Lisk, Dick Johnson, David Nemec, Bob Sowles, Keith Ogden, Fred Johnson, Ralph Shepard, Albert Hayes, Jerry Green, Larry Ingalls, Lee Thomas, Fred DeHaven Ron Wilson, and Jim Sherman. We've had a visitor along with us for the last two weeks, Denny Wilson, we hope that in a few weeks he will become an active scout.

At 6:45 we had a Patrol meeting. Lee Thomas, Larry Ingalls, David Nemec, Ralph Shepard, and Fred DeHaven are in this group. Ralph Shepard is the patrol leader of this patrol.

We have now 3 patrol groups. Ralph Shepard, Steve Brennen, and Keith Ogden are patrol leaders. They are doing a good job as being patrol leaders.

Last Monday we met at the school and then Mr. Sturgell and Mr. Gibbard took us down to the Foundry Work Shop to make a chest for our scout equipment. Mr. Dick Malpass and Dick Johnson drew the plans for the scouts to follow in making the chest. Our Scouts appreciated Mr. Malpasses, and Dick's time and work.

Our scout meeting closed down at the Foundry at 9:30.

Fred DeHaven, reporter

Super Idealists

Reformers are super-idealists who believe that the world could be perfect by rectifying a million or so silght faults in humans—which they take the trouble to point out.

Country Folks Asked To Donate

COMMUNITY CHEST MAKES THIS APPEAL.

To date the Community Chest Drive is near the $5,000.00 mark. Next week a final push is being made in the City to make our goal. In the county around East Jordan will will not have that Drive, but we are asking country folks to drop their contributions or pledges with Jason Snyder at the Post Office or Bill Grauel at the Bank.

Tho those who gave a small share — will you increase this? One or two dollars contributions, although greatly appreciated, will not make us reach our goal. GIVE YOUR SHARE — "To Build Better Citizens for East Jordan". Don't let our boys in uniform down— Lets keep our summer program going — our Square Dances going — Our Ball Games Playing. Remember our Milk Fund. Remember the help we will give National Agencies. Lets make East Jordan's Chest a 100/ one.

Ellis R. Kleinhans Passes Away At Walloon Lake

Ellis R. Kleinhans, 74, died at his home at Walloon Lake, Friday night, Nev. 23rd, after an illness of several months.

Mr. Klienhans, who has spent most of his life in Northern Michigan, was born at LeCarne, Ohio, July 19, 1877. He came to Michigan with his parents in 1883.

The landscape gardentr operated a greenhouse at Mancelona for several years nd in 1921 went to East Jordan where he operated a greenhouse until 1929 when he went to Walloon Lake.

He was a member of the Methodist Church at Walloon Lake.

The Walloon Lake landscape gardener is survived by his wife, Maude; three sons, Harry, Elmer, Francis, Grand Rapids; and Richard, Lansing; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Allen, Greenville; and four step-children, Mrs. Eugene Fern, Boyne City; George Hammond, Toledo; Mrs. William Donaldson, Muskegon; and Mrs. Ione Hamilton, Buffalo, N. Y. Other survivors include a brother, Everett, Midland; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Herringshaw, Flint; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Stone Funeral Home, Monday, with the Rev. G. H. Anderson officiating. Burial at the Clarion Cemetery near Walloon Lake.

Mrs. Myron Hoyt Dies Following Car Accident Near Ludington

Mrs. Myron Hoyt, formerly of this City, met fith a car accident near Ludington the first part of November, when she was seriously injured an dtaken to Ludington Hospital, where she passed away Nov. 19th. Funeral services and interment were at Ludington Wednesday Nov. 21. She is survived by her husband, Myron E. Hoyt, and two granddaughters. Rev. Hoyt was pastor of the local Methodist Church 1917-20. At present is at Lyons, Mich.

Special Deer Hunting Season Dec. 1-5 In Charlevoix-Antrim

Following the close of the general deer season Nov. 30, the conservation department says that up to 15,190 hunters will be able to stalk deer in the special western Michigan season.

Dec. 1-5, eligible permitholders can take either sex deer in all or parts of Charlevoix Antrim, Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Benzie and Manistee counties. Dec. 1-10, other qualified hunters can bag antlerless deer only in Allegan county.

The department points out that the permitholders must have a general deer season license. Any permitholder who got a deer in the general or bow season is ineligible.

Special hunt is to reduce orchard and farm crop damage by the deer herd.

Little Accomplised

It seems odd that so many folks can tell us so much about the future and yet do so little—past or present.

Many Remarkable Things

Scientists have done many remarkable things for the world but have given up trying to explain human nature.

These Hunters Got Their Deer

JORDAN RIVER VALLEY SEEM TO MAKE GOOD HUNTING GROUND

With Deer Hunting Season about over the list of those, locally, who were sucessful are round out. Probably the smallest buck so far, was bagged by Roman Dubas. It weighed, approximately, 75 lbs. Ray Barrick got a 10-pointer.

GOT THEIRS SINCE LAST ISSUE

Delbert Ingalls
Everett Ingalls
Bill Malpass — U.P.
Ed Kamradt
Charles Strehl — U.P.
Ernest Kopkau — Luther
Art Morris — At home
Frank Kubicek — Jordan
Harry Moore
James Myers
Lonnie Adkins
Percy Penfold — U.P.
Oscar Weisler — U.P.
Joseph Leu
Miss Vena Leu
Rex Murray
Clarence Murray
Leo Murray
Roman Dubas
Bruce Woodcock
Richard Rusnell
Raleigh Rusnell
Ray Barrick

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

Marion Jackson
Dan Faust
Delwin Morris
Alfred Karki
Clarence Trojanek
Howard Ruff
Mercer Carey
Versel Crawford
Mrs. Ralph Shepard
xArchie Stanek
Bill Simmons
Ed. Nemecek
Wm. Rebec
John Umlor
Mildred Moore
Arnold Moore
Albert Omland
Darwin Morris
Vestal Clark
Ervin Murphy Sr.
Helen Crawford
Basil Crawford
Ralph Shepard
Don Shepard
xGeorge Stanek
Don Bowers
Medrick Gagnon
Lyle Kowalske
Otto Nemecek
Raymond Raveau

x These got theirs on their own property.

Public Auction of Tax Reverted Land To Be Held at Grayling

Public auction of nearly 100 assorted descriptions of mainly tax-reverted land in 19 northern lower peninsula counties will be held by the conservation department at Grayling, December 13.

Sale, consisting of one of the smallest offerings in some time, will be held at 10 a.m. in the county courthouse.

Minimum appraisal prices range from $5 to $1,500.

Some of the parcels offered in Antrim, Iosco, Benzie and Missaukee counties have lake frontage. Other sale lands are in Alpena, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet, Crawford, Isabella, Kalkaska, Lake, Leelanau, Manistee, Mason, Montmorecy, Osceola, Presque Isle and Roscommon counties.

Winter Sports In Western Michigan

ALL AREAS PREPARED FOR A RECORD YEAR

All of the Western Michigan winter sports areas are prepared for a record attendance by spectators as well as those who will use the winter recreation facilities, it has been disclosed by Richard Williams of Cadillac, chairman of winter sports activities for the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association.

Improvement have been reported in facilities at virtually all of the areas, three new ones will be in operation and all of the communities that have facilities have set up organizations to look after the housing of guests.

New winter sports areas in Western Michigan this winter will be Hickory Hills at Traverse City, Avalanche at Boyne City and a new developement at Mancelona, all of them ski clubs.

Construction of facilities at Avalanche was begun by Boyne City's recreation department and local residents last winter. It was completed this fall, with a main ski slope, other ski runs and rope ski tows. Dedication of this area is scheduled during the winter meeting of the Michigan Outdoor writers Association at Boyne City Jan. 11 to 13.

Mancelona residents started construction of a 2,000-foot ski slope at the east limits of that Antrim county community during the fall and have announced it will be in operation this winter, with rope ski tows and new shelter house.

The Boyne Moutain Ski Club at Boyne Falls has completed reconstruction of its chair lift, the only lift of its type his side of Sun Valley, Idaho. Double seats have replaced the one-passenger type installed when the club began operations three years ago. This will enable twice as man yskiiers to use the lift up the 1,800-foot main slope at the club. Construction of a new ski shop at Boyne Mountain has made it possible to enlarge the dining room, refreshments bar and lounges in the chalet-type shelter lodge.

Petoskey again will concentrate its winter sports activities on ice skating, with a new hockey rink established this winter in addition to the two huge municipal rinks, among the finest in Michigan, which have been lighted for night use.

Arrangements for housing guests at Boyne City and Boyne Falls have been merged under a committee headed by Mrs. Ethel Noel of the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce. Guests in this area are accommodated at the Boyne Mountain Lodge, the Dilworth Hotel at Boyne City and numerous winterized cabins and cottages at both communitnes, and at hotels in Petoskey and Charlevoix, but with an unprecedented influx of winter sports devotes anticipated this winter a rotser of rooms available in private dwellings has been compiled.

Wider Highways

The old narrow trails where two cars could pass without colliding are being replaced with beautiful wide highways on which six or eight cars can collide at one time.

The years must be getting longer — 1952 will have an extra day.

Our Community Chest Fund Nears The Top

Bill Grauel, Campaign Chairman, reports we are just about at the $5,000.00 mark on the thermometer. Bill is determined we will finish the drive putting East Jordan in in the 100% class where it belongs, so he is selecting a committee to meet Tuesday, December 4th, at 12 o'clock to plan ways and means of doing this.

Last year we didn't quite make the total and therefore used up our reserve fund. This was used to put on the girl's recreation and day camp program. This year we MUST have that reserve!!!

The East Jordan Study Club will put on the lucheon for the "Go Out and Get It Committee", at the High School Tuesday December 4th from twelve to one, so East Jordan may again join the 100% class.

Discolored Paper

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

2c per word, minimum charge 40c
Subsequent insertions
(If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies)
1c per word, minimum charge 20c
10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED
This means all phone-in orders. Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD FOR SALE — All dry. At our yard or will deliver.—EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, phone 267-J. 14 tf.

MILL WOOD FOR SALE: $10.00 or $15.00 load, delivered. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 51 tf.

WELL DRILLING & REPAIRING—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifical, jet and lift pumps sold and installed, 4½ inch holes bored up to 100 ft. $1.00 per ft. — ELMER CRAIN, 311 W. Division, Boyne City, Phone 73. 34tf

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacls —pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, East Jordan. 40-tf.

FOR SALE — Mill Wood, $11.00 per load. Phone Boyne City 121-F4. All wood cash on delivery. — ATKINSON'S MILL. 14 tf.

FOR SERVICE — O.I.C. Boar. — ARCHIE KIDDER, R 3, East Jordan. 46x4

FOR SALE — Good Beagle pups. — CLARENCE TORNGA, Ellsworth, Mich., R.1. 47x3

FOR SALE — Baby bed in A-1 shape with inner-spring mattress. Price $20.00. — MRS. CLAUDE SWEET, 106 Third St. 47x2

FOR SALE — Apples. Windfalls 75c per bushel. — R. WHITLOW, phone 153-F22. 47x5

HORSE For Sale. — ARNOLD SMITH, Phone 122-F22, R. 3, East Jordan. 48-1.

FOR SALE — Household things, bed, dresser, cook stove, table, chairs, lots of ther things. — MRS. EDITH TATE. 48x2

PIGS — Eight-weeks old. O. I. C. pigs for sale. — EMIL THORSEN. R. 1, East Jordan. 48x1

FOR SALE — Plymouth Rock Pullets, five-months old. — ERNEST RAYMOND, EAST JORDAN, R.1. 48x1

FOR SALE — A wood or coal range in No 1 condition. Inquire of RAY BENSON, 207 Fourth St. 48x2

PHOTOGRAPHS hand colored in oil. Leave work at Milton Meridith's barber shop or call EVA HARTUNG, Phone 176-F12. 48x2

FOR SALE — Washing machine, home comfort kitchen range, extension table, other household items. — CALL 149, East Jordan. 48x2

FOR SALE —Kitchen cupboard and Day Bed in good condition. MRS BOB DUNSON, about 4½ miles east of East Jordan, next to Wilson Grange Hall. 48x1

ATTENTION PIANO BUYERS
Our truck will be in this town between Dec. 5 and 22 with a full load of Spinet pianos and Reconditioned upright pianos at bargin prices. Terms to suit you. Free delivery. Take up to 30 months to pay on Spinet pianos. Occasionally we have a Spinet that a responsible party can have for taking over the payments. For full information write. J. A. Bassford c/o Gallagher Music Co. Warehouse, 1211 Court St. Saginaw, Mich. 48-4

DON'T FORGET where you can get a good new or used oil, wood, or coal heater, so cheap from MALPASS HDWE. CO. We have wood for sale, also house for sale, trade or rent. 47x4

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 6-Room residence and bath. Across from Foundry. Call Mrs. OTTO MILLER, Phone 27, Boyne City. 39t.f.

ROOMS FOR RENT — With or without board. — HAROLD DONNER, Chestonia, near Russell store on M-66. 47x2

WANTED

WANTED To buy land — With or without timber. Also homes to rent. — C. J. MALPASS 47x4

FOR SALE

1946 Cletrac (Oliver) starter and lights, $995
1944 Avery 2 plow tractor with plow and 2 row cultivator, $675
25 inch Diston Chain saw (cut only 20 cord) $310
1946 Farmall H, $1250
1939 Allis Chalmers B 10x24 tires $495
1941 Allis Chalmers B starter and lights, $495
1936 John Deere B, $525
1938 John Deere B 11x36 tires, $675
Farmall Reg. 18x36 tires, $350
Silver King tractor with 2-row cultivator, $450
3 h. p. garden tractor, plow and cultivator, $195
1947 Federal truck, 825-20 tires, $750
6 roll new Idea corn shredder, $500
1950 Cub with dual tires, $850
1947 KB2 International truck, $695, (motor overhauled)
1939 Oldsmobile (tudor) $175
1940 Pontiac (Motor overhauled) $295
1941 Buick, $295
1936 Chevrolet 4-door, $175
New International (L112)
New International (L120)
New International (L162) 172 inch
New 4-can milk cooler, $350
4-can milk cooler, $125
1938 F20 with 14x28 rubber, $650
1943 John Deere H $575
1949 Farmall C with 2-row cultivator, $1275.
7 ft. refrigerator, $100
7 ft. refrigerator, $55
8 ft. refrigerator, $150
9 ft. refrigerator, $150

Ellsworth Farm Store
Ellsworth Phone 22

FARM FACTS

from your **County Agricultural Agent**

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

VENTILATION IMPORTANT TO THE DAIRY HERD:

Properly ventilated dairy barns will aid in promoting better herd health and the production of high quality milk free from barny off-flavor and odor, Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent said today.

Dairy herd owners should provide housing that will result in a comfortable temperature with a low moisture content and free from drafts. It is difficult to control the temperature and moisture content without a ventilating system.

When outdoor temperatures vary it is impossible to maintain an even temperature and avoid drafts by opening or closing windows and doors. Drafts and high humidity tend to bring about herd health problems.

Stagnant air in the barn causes an off-flavor and odor in the milk. This is not due to the milk absorbing the odor but because the cows breathing this air possessing the barn odor soon impart this flavor and odor in the milk.

LET'S PREVENT HOG CHOLERA:

Hog cholera is still a vicious swine killer and it can be stopped only through strict precautions, sanitary measures and vaccination, Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent, reminded famers this week.

He said that there is no known cure once an animal is stricken with hog cholera. With hog profits depending largely on reducing death loss it doesn't pay to take chances.

Truck tires and farmers' shoes can spread hog cholera and other acute swine diseases. The county agricultural agent pointed out three ways for exposing the swine herd to disease outbreaks.

One is to visit hog lots where swine diseases are known to exist. Germs may stick to shoes or clothing and when the farmer returns to his own hog lot, he may bring sickness with him.

Another way is to drive trucks into livestock lots. The driver's shoes, the truck tires or the truck bed may be infected. Trucks should be disinfected between loads if they go where stock is quartered.

The third method of spending disease mentioned by the county agent is by rendering company trucks which have hauled dead animals. They may be sources of diseases exposure if allowed in livestock yards.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Phillip Fretheim — Pastor

Worship Service Sunday, Dec. 2nd, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible Class.
The Luther League will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Jason Snyder Dec. 9th. at 1:00 with a co-operative dinner.

4H CLUB Achievements

4-H CLUB NEWS BY K. C. FESTERLING DISTRICT 4-H CLUB AGENT

The National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago, which convenes in Chicago Sunday, November 25 and ends November 30, will attract upwards of 1500 top notch 4-H members from all over the nation. Twenty-eight members will attend from Michigan. Among them will be Calvin Ball of Levering, northern Michigan's top Junior Potato grower, Calvin, age 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ball Sr.

Calvin expects to make the trip with K. C. Festerling, district 4-H club agent. Festerling will be present for the National 4-H Club Agents Convention which convenes during the congress.

Leaders in industry and big business will play host to the 4-H members in Chicago. There will be city tours, entertainment by Hollywood celebrity and meals in the finest hotels in the city.

A special attraction of this same season in the International Livestock Exposition and Horse Show. To this Miss Arvita Liskum of East Jordan and Mr. Fred Ball of Levering will be sent. They will join severl dozen other youths and journey by Greyhound bus from Grand Rapids. Both of these 4-H members won this trip after many successful years in 4-H club work. Miss Liskum's work was mainly the clothing project and Fred's, potato and dairy. Their trip is sponsored by the Grand Rapids Press. They leave Grand Rapids on November 26 and return November 28.

Charlevoix County Home Economics teachers and 4-H workers laid plans for a county cherry pie baking contest to be held this winter with the final bake off at the East Jordan School on February 2. Alex Sinclair who is state chairman told of plans for the State and National contest. County plans call for participation for girls between ages of 15 and 20 with a special elimination contest in each town where there is a school home economics kitchen.

Howard Stephens, Case Implement dealer in Charlevoix, has his hands full with the 4-H tractor maintenance project. This gang of machanics in this rather new and interesting project are the boys of the Lucky Loebers Club.

The South Arm 4-H Club of East Jordan have adder new projects this year. There is interest in deer yard study, soil conservation and electricty. Leaders in these projects are being secured. Mrs. Harry Pearsall will lead the new home improvement project. Mrs. Archie Murphy has succeeded Mrs. Clarence Lord as community leader. Mrs. Lord has made a fine contribution to the program but as she says, "The job ought to be passed around."

Mrs. Henry Erber, Boyne City, is the new president of the Charlevoix County 4-H Leaders Club, Lyle Peters, East Jordan, is vice-president and Mrs Homer Nasson is secretary-treasurer.

Margaret Lord, Walter Murphy, Jack Zoulek and Rushell Hart all of East Jordan are receiving special instructions via correspondence in dairy judging. We hope to produce some expert dairy judges in the county in this way. Judging is being done from pictures.

Where Mrs. Arthur Kaley of East Jordan left off Mrs. Alfred Crowell and Mrs. Lewis Prebble have carried on. Mrs. Kaley left with her family this fall for Fort Rock, Oregon after starting and maintanining a successful 4-H club in the Peninsula community.

A workbook has been written in the county 4-H office to make leading the 4-H Soil and Water Conservation project easier. The books will be ready for leaders by December 1.

Grandvue News

(Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Admitted were: Anna Wildy of Boyne City; Clifford Palmer of Alba; Henry Johnson of East Jordan; Lillian Danforth of East Jordan.

Discharged were: Christeen Hilliard of East Jordan; Felix Detlaff of East Jordan.

Barbara, former aid at the hospital and who is training at Benton Harbor was home over the weekend and called at the hospital.

Mrs. Kime spent Sunday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Derent Kime of Boyne City, the occasion being her 89-th birthday.

Mrs. Bertha Webster is at the Lockwood Hospital at Petoskey.

Bowling News

The East Jordan Canning Co. Team has taken a definite lead in the Merchants League with a four point lead over the second place State Bank team. The Monarch Foods have finally vacated the top spot and now share third place honors with a hard pushing State Farm team.

Greg Boswell again copped most of the honors and prizes by rolling a 248, 172, and 188 for high game, high series of 608, and high over average game by 68 pins. He wins a pound of hamburg at Sommervilles, a pair of sweat sox at Bradshaws, and an Arrow shirt from Chris's Mens wear and Monarch canned goods. High series over average was rolled by Don Clark whose 592 was 133 pins over his average and brought him a ½ gal. ice cream at Taylors grocery and $2.00 in trade at Jimmie Lilak's Grocery.

High team serices over average was rolled by the State Bank whose 2614 was 226 pins over their average. Sommerville's came through with a 2681 for high actual series.

Team standings are now as follows:

Canning Co.	32 16
State Bank	29 19
Monarch Foods	28 20
State Farm Ins.	28 20
Anchorage	27 21
Recreation	26 22
American Legion	22 26
Dip's Tavern	21 23
St. Josephs	20 24
Cals Tavern	19 29
Sommervilles	19 29
Ellsworth Electric	13 35

Schedule for next week as follows:

7:00
Ellsworth Electric, vs. Legion
Monarch Fooods, vs. State Bank
Recreation, vs. Sommervilles
9:00 p.m.
Dip's Tavern, vs. Cals Tavern
Canning Co., vs. St. Josephs
Anchorage, vs. St Farm Ins.

The Ladies League did not bowl on Thanksgiving day so their standings at presen are:

Dress & Gift Shoppe	33 7
Bachmans	28 12
Sinclair Sales	25 15
E. J. Canning Co.	25 15
Central Lake Lumber	25 15
Hite Drug Co.	23 17
B & B Drive In	21 19
Airport Bar	20 20
E. J. Recreation	19 21
Grandvue Hospital	17 23
Michigan Cleaners	16 24
Shedinas Furniture	16 24
Rainbow Bar	15 25
Thrift Super Market	14 26
Temple Theatre	12 28
Quality Food Mkt.	11 29

Winners of the turkeys given by the League on their last bowling night were, Sarah Sternberg for high game 61 pins over average, and for high series over average. Millie Swafford with 94 pins, Mary LaPeer with 72 pins over, Helen Shedina with 70 pins over and Helen King with 68 pins over.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dearest wife, mother, and grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Moore who passed away December 4, 1950, one year ago today.

Her helping hand was always first,
To render any aid she could,
Her voice ws always raised in praise,
Her words were wise and good.
Dear mother since you're gone away,
The ones you loved so true,
Try hard to carry on the way,
We know you'd want us to.
Sadly missed by,
Mr. Fred Moore,
Arvilla, Mildred, Mae Moore,
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hatley,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Merrit and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moore and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore and family.

48x1

Farmers Union

South Arm Farmers Union To Elect Officers Next Monday

South Arm Farmers Union meets next Monday eve. Dec. 3rd at 9:00 p.m at the grange hall. Election of officers will take place at this meeting also committees for the New Years dinner to be appointed. Pot luck lunch at close of meeting. Supper committee, Mrs. Bea Graham, Mrs. Gertrude Graham, and Irene Crawford.

Georgia Murphy, reporter

A budget is when the money runs out before the month does.

SOUTH ARM....

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Edward Lord and friend Robt. Fallis of Michigan State spent Thanksgiving week end with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Dean of Lansing spent the week end with his sisters, Mrs. A. D. Graham and Mrs. Glen Campau.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graham and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Dean and Mrs. Martha Dean were Sunday dinned guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campau and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dean and his mother left for Lansing Monday morning.

The former residents of Brown City who are now residing in South Arm township had their annual Thanksgiving dinner at the South Arm Hall with forty-eight present there were several who were unable to attend..

Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore of Flint were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore.

Kathey Smith and friend Marien Smith were Thanksgiving guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and sons Joe and David.

The mumps at this writing are somewhat better, a few of the ones that had them last week are still at home from school. Besides the new cases are: Jean Graham, Margaret Flora, Roy and Lois Elsworth. Heres hoping they will all be well soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tate of Detroit spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and family, also Mrs. Axil Jacobson of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall and children were Sunday supper guests of her father, Lonnie Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Erno of Vasar, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Jacabson of Boyne City and Elton Jacobson of Saginaw were guests of Mr and Mrs. Harold Goebel Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Craft and daughter-Eldeva were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. nd Mrs. Mike Eaton and family.

South Arm Grange

South Arm Grange met Saturday night. The highlight of the evening being obligation of nine new members. They were Rushel and Ruth Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bailey, Dick Bailey, Margaret Zoulek, Nanette Drapeau, Eldeva Craft, and Walter Murphy. They also discussed the community Bingo sponsored by the grange to be held this Saturday night at 8:30. This is an annual event to raise money for the Christmas fund. We are hoping for a good attendance. The Christmas Party will be held at the Grange Hall Dec. 19, with Mrs. Archie Murphy in charge.

At the next regular meeting Dec. 8 we will have initiation of remaining candidates for membership who could not attend the last meeting.

It was decided to have installation of officers on Dec. 22, regular meeting date.

Everyone enjoyed themselves dancing and playing cards. At the close of the meeting, pot luck lunch was served. Bring pot luck lunch for next meeting, Dec. 8.

First Presbyterian Church

Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor

Work is starting on the Christmas program for this year. Several dates have already been set for the various activities of the church during he coming month.

Dec. 6th we will observe our Family night. This will be of particular interest to many because we are going to show the colored slides which Mr. Ogden has been taking of the various activities of our church during the past year. Pot-luck supper will be served at 6:45 p.m.

Dec. 13th the Ladies of the church will hold their Annual Dinner and Bazaar.

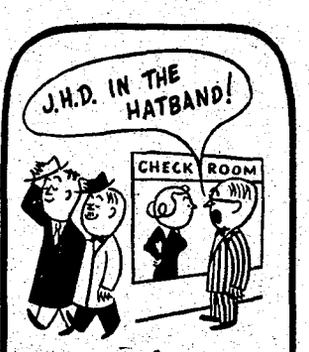
Dec. 16th at 7:30 p.m. the Choir and Youth Fellowship will give a Christmas Worship Service with the choir singing several numbers and the Youth Followship leading in the other parts of the service.

The Christmas Program will be held on Sunday evening Dec. 23rd in the church at 8:00 p.m.

To these services and all other services of the church the public is cordially invited.

Twenty-Three F.F.A. Boys To Attend 'nternational Livestock Exposition

On Friday, Nov. 30, twenty three boys and six adults will leave East Jordan at 4 a.m. for Chicago and the international Livestock Exposition. On Saturday the group will visit the Union Stock Yards and Livestock Show. Saturday nite will find the boys at the W.L.S. Barn Dance at the 8th street theater. Sunday's agenda includes a trip to the Museum of Science and Industry, Raido Broadcast at W.G.N. and a National League Hockey Game. On Monday, a trip to the international Harvester Tractor works has been arranged, including a free dinner at their cafeteria. Monday afternoon the boys will visit the board of trade building and Chicago's loop. Tuesday forenoon, a trip has been scheduled thru Swifts and Co. and another free lunch at their cafeteria. The boys will stay at the Y.M.C.-A. hotel while in Chicago. Those going on the trip are: Frank Bartholemew, Robert Russell, Jack Zoulek, Robert Lick, Ray Raveou, Francis Roberts, Bill Thorsen, Ray Adkins, Warren Frank, Lester Howard, Leonard Lick, Elmer Olstrom, Jim Shepard, Ken Sheppard, Bob Sutliff, Bill Anderson, Stanley Antoine, Pat Brennan, Norman McGeorge, Marlin Sweet, Bob Graham, Don Graham, Robert Moore, Henry Methner, George Klooster and Richard Schroeder.



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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

"Fair and Square"

We've just had a political campaign with everything from a torchlight parade to a neck-and-neck ballot box race.

Rusty Robinson, with no campaign funds, planned his Election Eve speech for the Square. Slim McCormick, who owns the Palace movie house, was finishing up his campaign in Pioneer Hall.

Then it began to rain. Rusty's political career was fizzling out in the damp when Slim showed up to say that Robinson people could meet in his theatre—for nothing. "I want to beat Rusty," Slim said, "but certainly not with *rain!*"

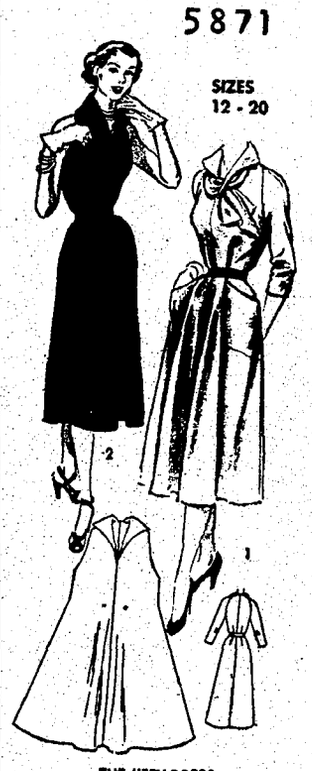
From where I sit, you've got to give Slim credit for acting on his belief that everyone has a right to be heard—just as everyone has a right to his own opinions and tastes. Maybe you like hot coffee, for instance, when you "take a break." Well, my vote goes for a refreshing glass of beer. After all, we're lucky to be living in a free country where we *can* have our own preferences!

Joe Marsh

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PATTERN OF THE WEEK

5871



THE JIFFY DRESS

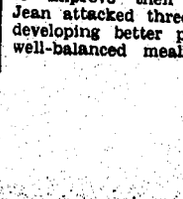
MAKE IT IN A JIFFY—CHANGE IT IN A FLASH. This versatile, easy-to-make casual dress can be made IN ONE EVENING, and adapted to wear in many ways. The extra front fullness can be turned inward to form an inverted pleat, or outward to form a box pleat. A novel button-hole opening at the neckline permits a variety of scarf treatments. Sleeveless, the same Advance pattern #5871 becomes a dinner dress. Sizes 12-20 35c

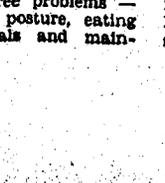
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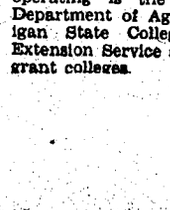
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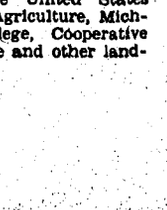
Good Performance Wins Trips For Michigan 4-H Clubbers

POULTRY, health improvement, home improvement and tractor maintenance 4-H Club projects give thousands of 4-H Club members practical experience in these fields. For four Michigan 4-H Club members outstanding performance will result in tripss to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 25 to 30.


Barbara Drumm


Jean Schweinfurth


Elwyn L. Shugars


Janis Black

Barbara Jean Drumm, 18, of Albion in Calhoun county, is the state poultry winner and will attend the national meeting for 4-H'ers in Chicago. A Marshall High School senior, she has been in club work for 9 years and is serving as president of her local club.

Barbara Jean says her poultry 4-H Club work has taught her that to be successful in raising chickens you must buy disease-free baby chicks, control disease, feed a balanced ration and follow other recommended management practices. Blue ribbons in poultry from the State Fair prove her ability. Dearborn Motors Corporation, Birmingham, Mich., sponsors her trip.

Jean Schweinfurth, a 17-year-old high school senior from Grass Lake, found that her health improvement work in 4-H Club has "been very useful to me and has been a lot of fun." She will have even more fun as a Michigan National 4-H Club Congress delegate.

She became the first president of her health and safety project club. At their meetings, members discuss better health habits then apply their new knowledge to improve their own health. Jean attacked three problems — developing better posture, eating well-balanced meals and maintaining a cheerful attitude. Then came study of first aid, health examinations and immunizations to round out her health improvement activities. Sponsoring her trip will be the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek.

In addition to a smoothly running tractor, the 4-H Club tractor maintenance project resulted in the trip award for Elwyn L. Shugars, 19-year-old Marcellus member.

The Van Buren County 4-H Club president and former county secretary says that when "our tractor is busy most of the year we have no time to be bothered with a tractor that is not in tip-top shape. Good tractor maintenance is a must and I learned how to take care of a tractor in 4-H." Elwyn's trip sponsor is the Standard Oil Co., (Ind.)

Home improvement was the practical 4-H project Janis Black, 17, Akron, worked on to give the family 65-year-old house a "new" look and win a trip to the Club Congress, sponsored by Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Chicago.

The remodeling job took three years and most of the work was done by the Black family. Janis has been a club member for seven years, and she has served as county 4-H Club secretary-treasurer for five years and as local president.

The National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago, annually sponsors the National 4-H Club Congress. Cooperating is the United States Department of Agriculture, Michigan State College, Cooperative Extension Service and other land-grant colleges.

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A. Lisk, Editor and Publisher.
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HOW PRINCESS ELIZABETH SHED 14 TO 16 POUNDS

From friends of Britain's royal household come secrets of the diet program that dropped Princess Elizabeth's weight from 145 to 129 pounds and now keeps her slim and fit. Read "How Princess Elizabeth Lost 18 pounds", in this coming Sunday's (Dec. 2) issue of The American Weekly, exclusivley with Detroit Sunday Times.

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You can always borrow all the money you want when you don't want any.

Crime in America

By ESTES KEFAUVER
United States Senator

Nine of a Series

Kansas City: Jungle Law

My first impression of Kansas City was of a place struggling out from under the law of the jungle.

It was a staggering example of a prosperous city, blessed with many industries and the same type of good citizens found everywhere, but which, through civic inertia, had fallen completely under the thumb of vicious criminals. The mob, led by men high in the Mafia, had run the town—and milked it: A federal grand jury in Kansas City found that the illegal gambling business had grossed more than $34,000,000 a year.

The mobsters could do this because they were able to "buy" many small and middle-sized officials, and to influence some big ones.

Actually, the Kansas City police department was headed by a good chief and included some officers who made an excellent impression on the Senate Crime Committee. In the county, however, it was different. There the committee found Sheriff J. A. Purdome "notably lax."

One fantastic facet was that Purdome permitted a racketeer, Wolf Riman, juke box and pin-ball king, to hold a deputy sheriff's commission and to operate a car equipped with siren and red light. Riman was murdered and Sheriff Purdome married his widow.

• • •

No responsible person condones murder as an instrument of social justice, but there seemed to be a moral lesson in the violent end met by Charlie Binaggio, Kansas City's reigning evil genius. This conniving, particularly courageous gangster, a fixer rather than a muscle man, was murdered in his political clubhouse. Dead beside him was his lieutenant and "enforcer," Charlie Gargotta.

If ever a human deserved the title of "mad dog," it was Gargotta. His record showed 39 arrests on charges ranging from attempted burglary to murder. Once he killed a man in cold blood on the streets, but a corrupt police officer switched identification tags on the murder weapon, and Gargotta beat the homicide charge.

Binaggio, Gargotta, Tano Lococo, Fat Tony Gizzo and grizzled old Jim Balestrere, reputed Mafia chieftain in Kansas City, were known as "the Five Iron Men." These five and their henchmen controlled most of the important gambling in the Kansas City area. Binaggio & Co. would spot a profitable gambling operation and decide they ought to be "invited" in. If the operators were not smart enough to issue such an "invitation," their places of business would be bombed, robbed or otherwise harassed until they got smarter.

• • •

Among other Binaggio properties, in partnership with Gargotta, Lococo, Snag Klein, and Eddie Osadchey, was the Last Chance Tavern.

The Last Chance was an intriguing establishment on the border between Kansas and Missouri, with a thin wall right on the state line. When cops from one state would come to "raid" it, the gamblers would shift over to the other side, and carry on. Cops from both states never seemed to arrive at the same time.

Osadchey, Gargotta, Lococo, and Klein muscled in on Simon Partnoy's profitable wire service in Kansas City after the Chicago-Capone syndicate set out to take over the nationwide race news racket. Another time, Osadchey and Klein, without putting up a dollar, moved into Iowa to "muscle" themselves 50 per cent of a Council Bluffs gambling place called the Stork club, in which the original owners had invested $90,000.

Eddie insists that there really was no "muscle." It was merely a case, he explained, where, after he and Snag offered to "buy" the whole club for $20,000, the owners countered with a proposition that they take half of it for nothing.

• • •

Jim Balestrere, the old Sicilian-born mobster identified as one of Kansas City Mafia leaders, played dumb. He represented himself to us as a poor, old jobless fellow who lived on a little income from a piece of business property (once rented to a gambling house) and on a few dollars given him by his children. But he didn't impress us as dumb at all. People in Kansas City rackets used to say that "Balestrere has a piece of Binaggio."

Apparently, he had a "piece" of many persons. Balestrere himself told us how once when he "needed a job" he sought help from the late Tom Pendergast, the Kansas City political boss later deposed by Binaggio. Pendergast fixed it up for him to get cut of a keno gambling game.

Balestrere went on to explain how Charlie Binaggio—"I know Binaggio since he was a baby"—similarly gave him an outright gift once of a piece of a gambling joint known as Green Hills. He was just walking to the movies one day, Balestrere related, when he met Binaggio.

• • •

We delved into the question of how—and through whom—he carried out his political machinations. The gangsters themselves, of course, did their part. Eddie Osadchey testified that "Charlie told me" to travel around the state and line up his "friends" for Gov. Forrest Smith. Rumors were prevalent that Binaggio had raised sums as large as $150,000 to the Smith-for-Governor campaign, but we were unable to secure any tangible proof of large-scale contributions.

The committee had a session with Roy McKittrick, former state senator and attorney general of Missouri, concerning his knowledge of the alleged tie-up between Binaggio and Governor Smith.

In January, 1948, McKittrick decided he would be a candidate against Smith.

Q. Did you have any conversation with Charles Binaggio about your candidacy?

A. Yes, sir He wanted to discuss what he thought the chances to win were. It impressed me what he meant was the importance that he had to have a governor.

Later, McKittrick continued, the Kansas City boss told him he ought to get out of the race. McKittrick told us he said to Binaggio, "If you have made up your mind, I think the race is over right now because you are going to elect whoever you support for governor." Senator Hunt asked the witness why he placed such confidence in Binaggio's ability to dominate an election.

McKittrick: He had a lot of friends and supporters in St. Louis, and he was the controlling factor in Kansas City. He had good alliances at St Joe. He was very active. He was well supplied with money.

Binaggio, McKittrick said, told him, "I have made a deal with Smith."

The Kansas City police board was composed of four men, R. Robert Cohn and Colonel Hampton S Chambers, both holdovers who had been appointed by a previous governor, and two Smith appointees, Jacob L. (Tuck) Milligan, a boyhood friend of Governor Smith and Sheridan E. Farrell, a Kansas City hotel man. It took three votes of the four-man board to effect any important policy or personnel changes.

• • •

Cohn told us that Milligan and Farrell were "credited to the Charlie Binaggio group." Therefore, it was necessary for the Binaggio interests to line up either Colonel Chambers or himself. Cohn testified that he was approached several times by Binaggio and other emissaries "who suggested that I be on their team and to follow through the program they had planned." But all efforts to bring either Cohn or Chambers into the Binaggio camp failed.

The pay-off for the entire board came after the murder of Binaggio and Gargotta on April 5, 1950. The eyes of America were focused with disgust on Kansas City, and decent citizens there did not like it.

Governor Smith reacted by calling for the resignations of all the Kansas City police commissioners. Milligan and Farrell resigned, but Cohn and Chambers refused to do so, forcing the governor to "fire" them; that was their intention, they said, as they felt they were clean and did not want to be in a position of quitting under fire. The present Kansas City police board, our report noted, "is made up of four men of undoubted integrity," and the citizens of Kansas City have helped drive for better law enforcement by forming a local crime commission.

• • •

As for Governor Smith, it seemed to the committee, after he had testified before us concerning the various allegations against him, that he either was a much lied about person, or a man of exceedingly bad memory. Smith said he didn't even know Binaggio by name until around November, 1947 (though Binaggio's name by then was a by-word in Missouri political circles.)

Smith explained that Binaggio just walked up to him in a Kansas City hotel lobby and said "he hoped I would run for governor, that he was going to support me." "When he told you those things," Counsel Halley inquired, "did you ask him who he was?" Governor Smith replied: "I did not."

The governor did recall that Binaggio visited him several times at the state capitol.

• • •

The first visit was about a month after his inauguration when Binaggio dropped by "with five or six other people."

"What did he want?" asked Halley, and Governor Smith replied. "He wanted to see what a governor's office looked like, he said."

Next Week: St. Louis, Where Gambling Is Big Business.

Condensed from the book, "Crime in America," by Estes Kefauver. Cpr. 1951. Pub. by Doubleday, Inc. Dist. General Features Corp.—WNU.

THE WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

BY...DREW PEARSON

Babe-in-the-Woods

REPUBLICANS - for - Eisenhower heaved a big sigh of relief when their proposed candidate finally climbed on his plane and flew back to Paris. During the short time he was here, they estimated that their man had helped Senator Taft pick up about 100 additional delegates for the GOP nomination.

"He may be a great general," mourned one Republican active in the Eisenhower-for-President organization, "but he certainly is a babe-in-the-woods when it comes to politics."

What caused Eisenhower supporters to tear their hair was the way their man cut the ground out from under his chief backer with the statement that he hadn't heard from Sen. James Duff of Pennsylvania "directly or indirectly for a long, long time."

In the first place this was not true. For, earlier in the day, Ike's own aide, Lt. Col. Robert L. Schulz, had phoned Senator Duff from Louisville. He phoned around Sunday noon, and Eisenhower's disclaimer to the press was Sunday afternoon.

Second, word was sent to Senator Duff two weeks before Eisenhower arrived that he was coming and to keep November 4, 5 and 6 open.

Third and more important, Duff had been waging a steady though quiet campaign to organize district leaders throughout the country and take delegates away from Taft. Last month, for instance, he made two speeches in North Carolina urging Eisenhower for President. Immediately following the two speeches, John Gordon Bennett, scion of the famed New York Herald editor, went to North Carolina, began the actual work of pledging delegates.

Anguished Phone Calls

Most essential part of the Bennett-Duff sales talk, naturally, had to be that Eisenhower was a Republican, had given definite assurances that he would be a candidate, and would not leave his followers out on a limb. Without such assurances, no local politician wants to deal.

Imagine their horrified surprise, therefore, when local leaders read in the press that Eisenhower hadn't heard from Senator Duff "directly or indirectly for a long, long time."

Immediately long-distance phone calls began coming in to Eisenhower lieutenants from various parts of the country.

"You said Jim Duff was masterminding the general's campaign," protested one North Carolina Republican. "How can he mastermind the campaign when he hasn't even been in touch with him? You said Duff had assurances Ike would run. But Ike says he hasn't heard from him.

"In view of that," continued the irate North Carolinian, "we're getting in touch with Dave Ingalls (Taft's campaign manager) as fast as we can. We've got to protect ourselves."

What the North Carolinian had in mind was the way Eisenhower rebuffed various Democrats who wanted to draft him in 1948, making them too late to catch the Truman bandwagon. Truman has never forgiven Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, Jimmy Roosevelt, Sen. Olin Johnston of South Carolina and others who plumped for Ike. Republicans know this, and figure Taft might be just as vindictive as Truman.

Those are some of the sordid but essential ABC's of politics which Eisenhower doesn't understand, but will have to learn.

Behind the Peace

Besides the genuine desire for peace, two key factors are behind the American disarmament proposals in Paris:

1. A report from U.S. Ambassador Allan Kirk, just returned from Moscow, that both Stalin and the politburo are suffering a case of war jitters, think the U.S.A. is ready for war, and that Russia should get the drop on us. Kirk warned that there is grave danger Russia may start war for this reason; therefore urged the President to be extremely careful about all public statements on Russia—at least until the war hysteria dies down.

2. The effective manner in which Russia has put across the idea that it is the real advocate of peace and that the United States is warmongering.

War on Piggy Bank

The Bureau of the Mint has privately declared war on that trusty receptacle of America's loose change, the piggy bank. It's all because of the shortage of pennies.

The government has something like 19,197,534,000 pennies outstanding and another 175,000,000 were minted during the month of October. However, there's still a big shortage, forcing many banks to ration their outlay of pennies.

Michigan Mirror

Non-Partisan News Letter

Come Jan. 9, and our legislature will hitch up its pants and jump into the fastest regular session in its history—if everything goes right. This comes under the constitution amendment allowing for a regular session every year rather than one regular session every two years plus a series of special sessions at which lawmakers can consider only what the governor proposes.

Can the legislators get through a "quickie" session and be cleaned up by the April 11 deadline? None of the experts is ready to say—yet. Everyone agrees it will be an achievement. Ordinarily such a session would last until May 15, at least. Some 1,000 bills would be introduced. About one-third would be approved.

From 140-150 bills already have been drafed for the 1952 session. Wheather there will be 1,000 is doubtful. But if the lawmakers can meet their deadlines, everyone concerned will be pleased.

Out of a $100,000 investment the state health department laboratory staffers to research a new anti-biotic—it now is announced it will soon be on the market.

Known as Synnematin, the substance offers hope of relief from a variety of intestinal, genito-utinary ailments. Three scientists who developed the anti-biotic have waived claims to financial return. Next question: What royalties will the state ask for its sale?

Gov. Williams has pledged a hands-off attitude toward the conservation department. Now if the legislature would do the same, conservation officials would rejoice. For years the department has sought authority to regulate bag limits and open seasons for various areas according to amount to games available. For years the lawmakers have refused to give up their legislative drawstrings on conservation powers.

How Michigan's United States senators voted for economy and spending in the 1951 session congress, as tabulated by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce: Homer Ferguson, 17 for economy, 1 for spending; Blair Moody, 6 for economy, 9 for spending.

A shortage of labor is delaying construction of ore carriers for the Great Lakes. Nearly a dozen carriers are scheduled to be launched in 1952. Any delay will affect defense mobilization and Michigan's civilian economy.

Detroit's long-sought expressway is fairly well set now. An $80,000,000 bond has been approved.

Some 22,000 state civil service employers will receive pay boosts totaling more than $5,000,000 in December. When the increase would be effective has not been determined.

Michigan's civil defense system got a work-out recently. A Canadian twin-engine airplane, lost in a snowstorm, wandered into Michigan. CD officials said "hundreds of ground observers reported the flight of the unidentified plane to the air raid filter center at Grand Rapids."

The state will need 12,000 more classrooms for 357,000 additional school children in the next year, says J. F. Thaden, of the M.S.C. department of sociology and anthropology. He bases his figures on birth rate statistics.

U. of M's $35,000,000 postwar expandse on program is some two-thirds completed. Fourteen new buildings or building additions are now in use. Construction is underway on four other projects and three structures are in the planning stage.

Latest reports indicate there are 135,000 unemployed in Michigan, compared with 56,000 a year ago. Williams' full employment committee laid the blame on delay in obtaining new plants and machine tools to perform defense contracts already issued.

Public service commission made its first outright denial of a Bell Telephone rate increase in the state's history. The company wanted a $22,500,000 rate jump. President John Greene said his company would continue its effort to get money "we need for sound operaiton." Says the governor: "—sound thinking."

Since police handle more breaking and entering cases than other major crime, State Police will conduct a series of special schools in fingerprinting, indentification and burglary investigation during the next two months. Classes will be held in various communities all over the state.

Before Christmas arrives more than 1,000,000 Yule trees and many tons of evergreen boughs will be brought in from Michigan forests.

A&P

THIS WEEK'S FOOD VALUES!

Customers' Corner

You can't make a mistake on any purchase at A&P for these reasons:

The quality is right — just as advertised or printed on the label.

The weight is right — 16 ounces to the pound.

The price is right — just as it's marked on the item and printed on your cash register receipt.

And, finally, *satisfaction is guaranteed* or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

How can you make a mistake by taking advantage of that kind of offer at your A&P?

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Ave.
New York 17, N. Y.

Beechnut Baby Food
STRAINED jar 10c
CHOPPED jar 15c

Armour's Treet
FOR TASTY SNACKS
12-oz. can 49c

Keyko
YELLOW MARGARINE
lb. 29c

Salad Dressing
SHEDD'S
qt. jar 49c

Dial Soap
Regular Cake 14c
Bath Cake 18c

Grated Tuna
BITS O' SEA
6-oz. can 28c

Fancy California
EMPEROR RED GRAPES lb. 10c

Apples	Michigan Selected Jonathan	5 lb. bag	43c
Grapefruit	Florida Seedless	8 lb. bag	59c
Oranges	Juicy Florida	8 lb. bag	53c
Pecans	Thinshell — Southern	1-lb. bag	49c
Walnuts	Large Size — Diamond Brand	lb.	49c
Pecan Meats	Excel Brand	6-oz. pkg.	49c
Mixed Fruit	Dromedary — Glazed	1-lb. jar	53c
Dates	Delicious, Fresh California	1-lb. pkg.	29c

Sharp
CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. 59c

Philadelphia Cream Cheese	3-oz. pkg.	16c
Pure Refined Lard	2 lb. pkg.	33c
Sure Good Margarine	lb.	24c
dexo Shortening	3 lb. can	89c
Royal Pudding or Gelatin	3 pkgs.	20c
Fruit Cake (Jane Parker)	1½-lb. cake	$1.45
A&P Pumpkin	No. 2½ can	19c
Iona Peas	No. 303 can	12c

SWEDISH RYE BREAD 16-oz. loaf 15c

Cinnamon Rolls	Jane Parker	pkg. of 12	29c
Fruit Stollen Coffee Cake		15 oz.	39c
Bisquick		40-oz. pkg.	43c
Famo Pancake Flour		5 lb. bag	43c
A&P Apple Sauce		No. 303 can	10c
Dole Pineapple Juice		46-oz. can	33c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue		3 rolls	23c
[illegible]k Frost Sugar	Brown [illegible]tioners	1-lb. pkg.	13c

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

Reds Reject President Truman's 'Foolproof' Disarmament Program

DISARMAMENT—No one who heard President Truman's "foolproof" disarmament plan and his blunt statement that "if we can't get security and peace one way, we must get it the other way", really expected the Russians to accept it. The Soviet's immediate "no", therefore, had no element of surprise.

What, then, it might well be asked, does the U. S. expect to gain by continually seeking disarmament when everyone knows the Soviet has no intention of participating?

There are several reasons, but two stand out. In the first place, there is always an outside chance that the Russians might change their minds and some method of disarmament worked out. But more immediate is the "propaganda" benefits the U. S. realizes by putting forth a definite plan, while the Russians have nothing to offer but their continued talk of wanting peace. By turning the plan down Russia has become branded in the eyes of the world.



President Truman as he appeared as he left on a five-week vacation after proposing a "foolproof" disarmament plan to the world.

The President's speech was broadcast to the world, and especially to those nations behind the iron curtain by the Voice of America. The main points of the plan:

1. An inventory of armies and armament all over the world, including eventual disclosure of information about atomic weapons—the number of which is presently top secret in both America and Russia. This inventory would develop into a permanent international inspection system.

2. The negotiation of specific arrangements for reducing armed strength and determining the size and composition of forces which each nation should have. Ultimately atomic weapons would be prohibited.

3. Actually putting the reductions in effect "as soon as that can be done with full knowledge and fairness to all."

KOREA PEACE— Reports from Korea indicate U. N. and Communist negotiators are in almost complete agreement on a buffer zone. But the question of when to time the cease fire still separates the two on final agreement.

The Communists want the cease-fire line indicated and effective immediately. The U.N., however, insists that it become effective only after other matters are settled—such as exchange of prisoners—and an armistice is ready for signing. The Allies contend that a cease-fire now would prevent an armistice ever being reached because it would halt the shooting and thus relieve the Reds of any necessity of negotiating the other questions.

It would seem that the chasm of distrust that exists between the Communists and Allies is more likely to delay an armistice than the establishment of a cease fire line. The Allies continue to charge the Communists with stalling.

CHURCHILL— Prime Minister Winston Churchill was again in the news. In a London speech he expressed the opinion that neither Russia or the United States really wanted to fight and pointed out "it must not be forgotten that . . . we took peculiar risks in providing the principal atomic base for the U. S. in Eastern England . . . We have every need and every right to seek and receive the fullest consideration from Americans for our point of view."

A short time later it was announced that Churchill will visit Washington for talks with President Truman.

Some observers believe that the London speech was an indication of Churchill's mood and determination to have a greater say in the battle against Communism. He may even succeed in getting the President to agree to a meeting with Premier Stalin which Truman has not wanted. Churchill will also discuss the possibilities of a U.S. loan to relieve Britain's critical economic situation.

DEFENSE—There is a slight possibility the home town taxpayer may get some relief from high taxes next year. The possibility was brought about by an announcement by Defense department officials of a cut in the next military budget as much as $11,500,000,000 below this year's.

Officials said the leveling off in armament outlays earlier than expected is due to two reasons. One is that because of long "lead times" in the production of aircraft, tanks, ammunition and other "hardware" for the armed forces, funds already authorized cover much of the scheduled expansion. The other is a growing awareness among military men that unless military demands are regulated and spaced, a "breaking point" in the civilian economy might result in the loss of public support for the long-term preparedness program.

Since the start of the Korean conflict the Defense department has been given total spending authority totaling approximately $110,000,000,000.

RUSSIA—Most people in the home towns of the United States have no idea of real size of the Soviet Union. Last week Soviet population figures were released that will startle the average American.

The Russians report a total population of 207,000,000 and an annual rate of increase of 1½ per cent. In 1940, the Soviet population, including inhabitants of areas annexed during 1939 and 1940, was roughly 193,000,000 persons. The gain to 207,000,000 at present, despite the losses of World War II, implies an average annual population growth over the eleven years since 1940 of about 1,300,000.

If these figures are accurate, then the Soviet Union has roughly 50,000,000 more people than the United States.

LEGION—The American Legion will ask congress next year for an increase of at least 10 per cent in compensation rates for disabled veterans and the widows and orphans of veterans, Donald R. Wilson, new national commander, has announced.

Wilson said that the Legion recognized the fact that the national economy was undergoing severe strain and "we are aware of an unalterable obligation not to make any undue demands upon that economy". But there still exists, he said, inequalities that must be leveled.

He pointed to the recently 10 per cent pay increase congress voted to most Civil Service employees and said veterans' compensations should be increased likewise.



Big Three Meeting

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson (left) greets British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden (right) as French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman smiles approvingly. The big three conference took place prior to the opening of the sixth regular session of the United Nations.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

NEA Reports School Enrollment Is Up

Elementary and secondary-school enrollment totaled 26,567,874 as of October, 1951, the National Education Association announced in its annual research report. The new figure is an increase of 800,000 over last year.

Dr. Frank W. Hubbard, the association's research director, termed the year of 1951-52 one of lag in school construction, teachers' salaries, supply of elementary school teachers, and financial support, "as enrollments continue to increase steadily and the purchasing power of the dollar continues to decline."

Dr. Hubbard said the school problem was further complicated by "man-power conditions, the restraints upon construction through lack of steel.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 32; Numbers 11-14.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Deuteronomy 11:13-21.

'There Is a Tide'

Lesson for December 2, 1951

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries."

SO Shakespeare said, and he was at least half right. Opportunity sometimes knocks twice; but don't count on it.

The Bible lesson for the week is a failure-story, not a success-story. It is the story of some persons who contracted the grasshopper complex, a mental disease that still attacks people today. The story is from the wild days when the Israelites, now two years out from Egypt, were first knocking at the doors of the Promised Land.



Dr. Foreman

The Israelites were land-hungry, but the only land they wanted was what we now call Palestine and it was not theirs for the asking. They would have to fight for it, every foot of it. They all knew this. Moses knew it. There was no going back to Egypt and slavery. Nobody wanted to stay in the desert. The obvious thing was to go ahead into Palestine. But there were two questions filling the people's minds: (1) What kind of country is it, really? and (2) can we fight our way into it?

• • •

Investigating Committee

SO a committee of investigation was formed, of one man from each of the twelve tribes,—grown men, trusted leaders, by no means "boy scouts."

Don't think of these men as sneaking through Palestine from bush to bush, peeping out Indian fashion to see what they could see. They walked into Palestine, not unobserved but unmolested. They spoke Egyptian, of course, and could easily pass as Egyptian traveling salesmen. They spent around six weeks in that country, visiting the cities, no doubt talking with the people.

In late summer they went back to the encampment on the edge of the desert, carrying with them some of the fruits of the land. (Incidentally, those pictures showing bunches of grapes six feet long are a funny misunderstanding. Palestine has good grapes, but not quite that good! They carried the grapes on poles because that was the best way to keep them from being crushed.)

At the big mass-meeting at the desert camp, the twelve made their report. On the facts, they were all unanimous. It was a wonderful country, "flowing with milk and honey," a great country for cattle and bees. Palestine did look marvelous to their desert-burned eyes. But on question number two there was a serious division: Can we fight our way in? Yes, said the minority of two. No, said the majority of ten.

• • •

Grasshopper Complex

THE majority put their reasons in a single revealing sentence: We were as grasshoppers in their sight, they said, and so we were in our sight.

Nowadays we call this state of mind the "inferiority complex"; our name is a new one for an old trouble. Think of yourself as a grasshopper, and grasshopper is what you shall be. Take yourself at other people's lowest estimate, and that is all you will be worth.

The trouble with the grasshopper complex is that it is catching. The majority report was wrong, as majority reports so often are. But the people believed them rather than the courageous pair who stood up to declare boldly, We can do it, with the help of God.

Well, what did God do about it? That is perhaps the saddest part of the story. He did nothing about it. He let the people impose their own sentence. Grasshoppers? Very well, so be it. Grasshoppers die, they never amount to anything, no one bothers to kill them, they just die. God was believed to strike men dead in anger, or command the earth to open and swallow up the wicked, or hurl lightning from the skies on his enemies. But he wasted no miracles on these self-elected grasshoppers. He only let them die. Ten, twenty, forty years . . . just drifting about in the wilderness, till they all died, and a new generation took their places.

Opportunity did not knock twice. There was a tide in those men's lives.

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Looking Backward . . .

NOVEMBER 25, 1911

In the proceeding of the City Commission moved by Hudson supported by Kenny that the resignation of E. N. Clink as City attorney be accepted. The Major appointed Dwight H. Fitch as city attorney at a salary of $250.00 per annum. Moved by Hudson supported by Kenny the city attorney be instructed to draft the following ordinances: to define the duties of the several City officers; and ordinance pretaining to public health, and relative to placing telephone, telegraph, electric light poles hitching posts etc. Carried.

James Higuite and Miss Villa Hardy both of East Jordan were married by Rev. A. D. Grigsby at the home of the brides parents on Thursday last.

Wm. Harrington sold his farm in the Chaddock district to Cimeon Brown first of the week.

W. H. Fitzgibbons and Miss Ida Barnes were united in marriage at St. Augustus parsonage, Rhinelandar, Wis., Wednesday, Nov. 8, Fr. Johnson performing the ceremony. The groom is an East Jordan boy who during the past year has made his home in Wisconsin.

Loren Duffy the electrician has returned to Boyne City, after he has been putting the "finishing touches" on the electrical work at the new Temple Theatre. His work has been pronounced as first class work by a state inspector.

Matt Quinn has purchased the dray line from E. E. Hall and respectfully solicit a share of your patronage.

NOVEMBER 25, 1921

Samuel F. Richardson passed away at his home on North Main-St. last Saturdy Nov. 19th, following a lingering illness of stomach tuberculosis. He was born near East Jordan Sept 1, 1879 and grew to manhood in this vicinity. March 27, 1907 he was married to Miss Addie Pauline Kowalske. Two daughters were born to them, Ardith Elizabeth and Leoma Arlean who with the wife survive him. Other surviving relatives are a brother William of this city and two sisters, Mary Healey and Margarette Melstir of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church Tuesday conducted by Rev. Marshall. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Miss Gladys Stokes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stokes and Harry H. Hoover son of Mrs. Lillian Hoover were married Nov. 21. Rev. Thos. W. R. Marshall performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives

David Gaunt and family are moving from their farm to town for the winter months.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham of Milwaukee has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church of this city, and will enter upon his new duties probably the first Sunday in Dec.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Borst of South Norwalk, Conn., were here last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Houghton. Mr. Borst and Mrs. Houghton are cousins and had not seen each other for 45 years.

Leo Swoboda and family leave this Saturday for El Cajon, Calif., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Joseph LaLonde went to Lockwood hospital at Petoskey, Tuesday, where she underwent an operation. Mrs. Albert Miles accompanied her there.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carlisle of Cherryvale have rented rooms in the Miss Kneale building on Esterly-St. for the winter month.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett returned home Tuesday from Petoskey where Mr. Bennett has been at a hospital, taking treatmen for blood poisoning in one of his arms.

NOVEMBER 27, 1931

The Chancery office of the diocese of Grand Rapids recently announced the following appointments, affecting East Jordan. Rev. Theodore Liebek of St. Josephs Parish, East Jordan, appointed pastor of St. Mary's parish at Spring Lake. He had been pastor of the local Catholic Church over three years. Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski of St Stamslaus' parish, Ludington appointed pastor of St. Joseph's parish, East Jordan.

The large farm residence owned and occupied by Mrs. W. J. Carson and her sons, Dell and Henry in South Arm Township, was completely destroyed by fire about 9:00 a.m. Wednesday. Only som of the household goods on the lower floor were saved.

George A. Bell passed away at his home in the City Thursday evening, Nov. 19th, following a few hours' illness from a heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. Bell and daughter came to East Jordan sonxe 24 years ago where Mr. Bell engaged in the grocery business up to about four years ago when he closed out. Mrs. Bell died Oct. 19, 1931 just a month prior to her husband's death. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Miller and a grandson, Joe Boyd of East Jordan. Funeral services were held from the home Nov. 21. Conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, Interment at Sunset Hill.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Antthony Kenny were married the past week. Miss Marie Kenny was married to Fred Fetterhoff of Muskegon at St. Joseph's Catholic Church Nov. 26 Rev Fr. Liebek performed the ceremony. Frederick Kenny now of Muskegon was married to Miss Evelyn Sheney, also of Muskegon. The ceremony took place in Indiana, Saturday, Nov. 21.

William LaClair and Miss Edith Sommerville of this city were married at Boyne City, Tuesday afternoon Nov. 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Gunther of Frederic have purchased the grocery store and residence of Mr and Mrs. W. R. Painter on the West side. Mrs. Gunther was formerly Julia Jensen.

James Evans of South Arm township passed away Monday. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. James Leitch. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hockman left Tuesday for Cheboygan, where they will make their home. Mr. Hockman succeedd L. G. Balch as suprintendent of this area for the M.P.S. Co.

Homemakers' Corner

by

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

READ LABEL WHEN BUYING RAINCOATS

If you understand the difference between waterproof and water-repellent you will know just what kind of weather protection you are buying in a raincoat, according to Miss Carolyn Middleton of the Michigan State College textiles and clothing department.

Water repellents are chemicals applied to fabrics to make them resistant to wetting.

The difference between waterproof and water-repellent is this: Waterproof fabrics are coated close to the "pores" of the cloth to prevent water going through. This treatment also shuts out the air and often makes the garment hot and uncomfortable. Water repellents penetrate only the fibers, leaving the pores open. This permits the free circulation of air.

Does a garment treated with water repellent look different from an ordinary garment? It looks and feels the same except in some cases when the water repellents give a smoother and softer finish.

The anly way you can identify a water-repellent garment is to read the tags or labels carefully, Miss Middleton cautions. Notice that the label will also tell you whether the finish is durabel or nondurable. This means whether you will have to renew the water repellent treatment after each cleaning or laundering. Also the tag should tell you whether the garment can be washed at home.

Take time to read the labels they tell you what you actually buy.

WEST PENINSULA. . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

Mr. and Mrs. Lawernce Elzinga of Mountain Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Elzinga of Charlevoix drove to Midland Tuesday to attend the funeral of a half brother, Bob Archer of Midland. He had been ill with cancer a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elzinga and family drove to Chrarlevoix Sunday and took dinned with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Elzinga.

Rev. O. H. Holley of East Jordan was a caller on the Peninsula last Tuesday. He also called at the Wm. Gaunt Sr. home to chat with Sam McClure, Mrs. Gaunts father, who is in failing heath.

Mr. Edwin Phillips came home Wednesday from his work for a few days to try his luck at getting a buck. So far very few bucks have been shot. Joe Leu and his daughter have both been lucky.

Those who spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Myers were Mr and Mrs. Bud Klooster of Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and 2 children and mother, Mrs. Francis Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Jr. Everyone left the table feeling worse than before dinner.

Queenie the shepard dog of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. is the proud mother of six little puppies born Nov. 25.

Saurday Nov. 24, Mr. and Mrs. Robt Myers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaunt Jr, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips, Mr. Francis Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Williamson and son, dropped in to the Wm. Gaunt Sr. home while they were to Boyne City and took possession to surprise Mrs. Gaunt of her birthday when she returned. Several games were played and a lovely Birthday Cake was opened at lunch time, for Mrs. Mrs. Gaunt to cut. Lunch was served to 17, Mrs. Gaunt received some very lovely birthday gifts.

If our telephone would work better the news would be a lot easier to get. Here is hoping some thing will be done soon, why pay rent one a dead horse.

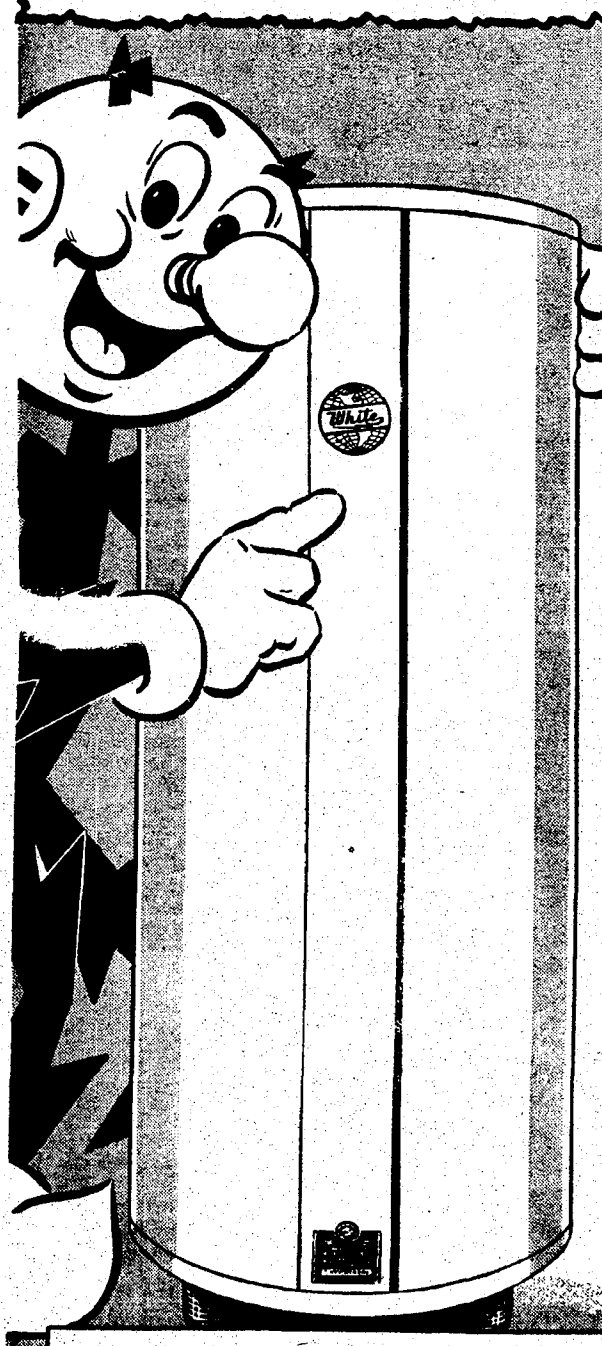
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard left for Detroit Monday, to attend the funeral of an uncle, Steward Howard who died Nov. 22, the funeral will be Mon. p.m.

Just a correction, the Board of Commerce will meet at the Star Community Hall Dec. 4, instead of the Mountain Town Hall. Hope everyone will be able to get there.

Having practically guaranteed the security of most of the world the U. S. will just have to have some fighting power.

for **HOT WATER SERVICE** at its BEST

choose a **WHITE** electric automatic **WATER HEATER**



IT'S... 8 Ways Better

1. **White Enamel Finish**—White's special durable enamel baked on by modern infra-red process maintains smooth, attractive appearance for years.
2. **Pure White Fiberglass Insulation**—Attains highest insulating efficiency. Keeps the water hotter, longer.
3. **Inside Tank of Copper Bearing Steel**—Zinc-in-ized. White's modern method of automatically freezing zinc slowly permits absorption of an extra durable zinc coating, inside and out, materially increasing life and safety of tank.
4. **Butt-Welded Tank Construction**—Absence of crevices or deep seams eliminates voids in galvanizing . . . does away with corrosion common with conventional lap joints.
5. **Tank Supports**—Reduce heat conduction away from tank . . . form strong permanently rigid base.
6. **Recessed Base**—Toe space type in conformity with the latest in home design.
7. **Removable Front Panel**—Easy access to operating areas.
8. **Compact Design**—Easy to handle—easy to install—requires little floor space.

Clean • Safe Dependable and Economical

SEE IT • GET THE FACTS

This big 50 gallon size only $132.95
INCLUDING 5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN
Easy Terms

AE-2827-36

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Lillian Danforth is a patient at Grandvue hospital for medical care.

Rex Simmonson has gone to Kokomo, Ind., where he is employed in Civil Service.

Be sure and see the RCA Victor 45W10. Best buy in Radio. R. G. and H. E. Watson. adv 48-1

Mrs. Blake Collins of Detroit is spending a few days at her home here and visiting friends.

Robert Kiser of Rochester spent Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer are at home at 600 South Jefferson, Sturgis, where they plan to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser of Cheboygan and son Tom Kiser of Petoskey, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Elaine Gunther, student at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, spent Thanksgiving and week end with her mother, Mrs. Julia Rude.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland with children, spent Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs. Tom Kiser at Cheboygan.

Ruby Gibbary and friend Carl Doulthoff, were Thanksgiving Day guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibbard.

The firemen were called out at noon, Saturday, for a chimmey fire at the Darius Shaw residence on the West Side. Little damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Millford Van Auken and children of Battle Creek spent Thanksgiving and the week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Frank Cook.

Mrs. Ed Minckler returned to Kalamazoo, Thursday, after spending from Saturday guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heller.

Friendly Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Howard Taft, Friday, Dec. 7th, at 2:00 p.m. Response to roll call, "One Thing I do to save time and energy in my home."

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Stevenson of Muskegon, Mrs. Ellen Swanson and Abe Stevenson were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carson at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Corneil and daughter, Shirley, returned to their home at Lansing, Thursday, after spending a few days visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil.

The Presbyterian Ladies will hold a Bake Sale and Rummage Sale at the DeForest Store this Friday and Saturday, Nov 30th-Dec. 1st. Lunches will be served also. Adv. 48-1

Mr. and Mrs. Gray DeForest and daughter of Allegan were holiday and week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. DeForest and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Fred Baker of Jackson who was deer hunting with the Roger group, spent Thanksgiving Day with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson, and his mother, Mrs. Eva Baker.

Pfc. and Mrs. Gale Murphy, Ethel Murphy, and Alice Gibbard were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibbard.

Attention members of Mark Chapter O.E.S. Mary Nugent of Mesick will hold a joint school of instruction with Evangeline Chapter, Boyne City at the East Masonic Hall, Monday, Dec. 3, at 8:00 p.m. A good attendance is desired.

Mrs. Rex Hickox returned home Monday after spending Thanksgiving and the week end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cael Krause, Ann Arbor, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hickox and family at Kalamazoo.

Chicken Supper sponsored by American Legion Aux. Unit 227 at Legion Home Wednesday, Dec. 5th, starting at 5 o'clock till 7:30. Adults $1.25, Children 12 to 6 years 75c, under 6 years 50c. Proceeds to be used for Community Christmas Baskets. Everyone welcome. adv. 48-1

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mason and son Erwin returned to Detroit, Sunday, after spending Thanksgiving and the week end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles. Butch Morgan returned with them after spending the week with his grand parents.

Until further notice The Anchorage Restaurant will be closed on Sundays. adv.

Jim Milstein, student at Michigan State, was at home for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huckel of Detroit were in the city for the holiday week end.

Mr. Earl Moore of Lennon, Michigan, was a recent visitor of Fred Moore and family.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid annual supper and bazaar at the church Dec. 13th. adv.

Be sure and see the RCA Victor 45W10. Best buy in Radio. R. G. and H. E. Watson. adv 48-1

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge of East Lansing, spent Thanksgiving week end at their home in this city.

Max Graham of Hazel Park visited relatives and friends in and near the city over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walker of Detroit spent the week end at their cottage on the Jordan River for a little hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Slate and son of Kalamazoo are visiting at the home of his nephew, Harry Slate, and doing some deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moore and sons, Fred and Edward of St. Louis, Mo. were guests of Fred Moore and daughters, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Malpass and Michael Brennan, who went to Florida for the winter, decided that East Jordan was their choice, have returned to East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hatley of Grand Blanc, spent the Thanksgiving week end with Mr. Fred Moore and daughters. Miss Arvilla Moore accompained them.

General W. S. C. S. meets at the Methodist Church at 8:00 p.m. on Dec. 4. The program, which includes a Christmas play, will be first. Everyone is urged to attend.

Mrs. Edith Cummings returned to Flint, Monday ,after spending the past six weeks visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Paquette.

The Presbyterian Ladies will hold a Bake Sale and Rummage Sale at the DeForest Store this Friday and Saturday, Nov 30th-Dec. 1st. Lunches will be served also. Adv. 48-1

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Solomon and granddaughter of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brown, of Ironton were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson.

Mrs. John Ford left Sunday for a visit with friends at Detroit enroute to New York City, after spending Thanksgiving and the week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Sena Farrell and other relatives.

Thanksgiving Day guests of Mrs. W. S. Carr were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Usher, of Rockford, and grandson and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hass with children from Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sloan observed heir fifieth wedding aniversary, Nov. 15th quietly at the home of her sister, Mrs. Margurite Brooks in Flint, where they had been visiting for a few weeks. Thy received many gifts and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hitchcock of Gaylord were guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Hitchcock, Saturday evening. Their daughters, Betty and Barbara, who had been with their grandmother the past two weeks, returned home with them.

Monthly meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women Thursday evening, Dec. 6th, at 8:00 p.m., in the parish hall. The entertainment committee: Mrs. Sophie Nemecek and Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien-co-chairman; Mrs. Edward Nemecek, Miss Josephine Pesek and Miss Mary Pesek.

Chicken Supper sponsored by American Legion Aux. Unit 227 at Legion Home Wednesday, Dec. 5th, starting at 5 o'clock till 7:30. Adults $1.25, Children 12 to 6 years 75c, under 6 years 50c. Proceeds to be used for Community Christmas Baskets. Everyone welcome. adv. 48-1

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nachazel returned last Friday to Taunton, Mass., after spending a few days of their honeymoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachazel and family. Francis reported Monday to the Coast Guards in Boston, where he will take on new duties after going through S. P. school in Ga.

Funeral Services For 1st Lt. Jos. Cummins This Friday Afternoon

First Lieutenant Joseph F. Cummins, of World War II, died at his home in this city, Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be held this Friday, at 2:00 p.m., at Watson's Funeral Home.

Rebec-Sweet Post, American Legion, will have charge of the remains at Sunset Hill.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid annual supper and bazaar the church Dec. 13th. adv.

Wm. Walker is a patient at Munson Hospital for treatment on his knee.

Be sure and see the RCA Victor 45W10. Best buy in Radio. R. G. and H. E. Watson. adv 48-1

Jean Trojanek of Bay City spent Thanksgiving and the week end with her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark were at Midland over the week-end for a visit with their son, Harold and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett were guests over Thanksgiving of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson returned to their home, Tuesday, after spending a week visiting friends at Newport and Detroit.

Mrs. Leon Peterson of Chicago visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis, Sr., and other relatives Thanksgiving day and the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Wirth Tennant and children of Scottville were Thanksgiving Day guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Michael Brennan and Ernest Kopkau Jr are spending a few days visiting relatives at Lansing and Saginaw. Ernest is having his 8-days off from his work at Ludington.

Mason Clark, Jr., left Sunday for Marion, Ind. He is employed in the Signal Corp through Civil Service. His territory will cover 26 of the midwest states. Mrs. clark will join him soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson were Thanksgiving guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gunderson, at Mio. Mr. Gunderson returned Saturday and Mrs. Gunderson stayed for a longer visit.

The Friendly Club gave Mrs. Mason Clark, Jr. a farwell surprise party Tuesday evening. Pinochle and visiting was the entertainment for the party. Refreshments were served by the club who also presented Mrs. Clark with a lovely wool sweater.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stallard entertained for Thanksgiving their son, Ernest, of Lansing and daughter, Vida, and friend, Joe Gulick, of Flint. Also her sister, Mrs. Lois Martin, and Patty Judy. Vida remained for a longed stay.

Chicken Supper sponsored by American Legion Aux. Unit 227 at Legion Home Wednesday, Dec. 5th, starting at 5 o'clock till 7:30. Adults $1.25, Children 12 to 6 years 75c, under 6 years 50c. Proceeds to be used for Community Christmas Baskets. Everyone welcome. adv. 48-1

The Charlevoix County Extension groups will hold their Christmas party at the East Jordan Legion Hall, Dec. 7, 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. Exchange of gifts (hankys). Election of officers will take place. Mrs. Emma (Fero) Reinbold will give a special interest lesson. There will be no group meetings that day.

College students who were home for Thanksgiving were: Kay Sinclair, Mary Ann DeForest, Peggy Nemecek, Ray and Loren Hughes, John Lenosky, Ed Lord, James Milstein, Wm. Kamradt, John Hodge, Robert Trojanek, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brennan, Michigan State College East Lansing; Brian Boring, Max Sommerville, Elwin Evans, Robert Saxton, Alma College, Alma; Robert Benson, U. of M., Ann Arbor; Donald Karr, Sault Ste Marie Branch of Houghton College; Roger Benson, G. M. Institute, Flint; Linda Petrie, Hilda Van Deventer, Ford Hospital School of Nurses, Detroit; Margaret Blossie, Jeanne and Marcella Olstrom, Parker Seiler, Sally Campbell, C. M. C., Mt. Pleasant; Elaine Gunther and Phillip Malpass, Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy extended during our breavement, caused by the loss fo our beloved husband and father, William Martin. We especially thank Rev. Thompson for his words of comfort, the singers, the bearers, Mr. Watson and those who sent tributes and cards of sympathy.

Mrs. Doris Martin
48x1 Mrs. Edna Haley

The School Bell . . .

The road behind the school is not for pleasure driving. Please restrain from driving on that road.

First Grade — Mrs. Brooks

We appreciate the opportunity to buy TB Christmas seals.

Thanksgiving is over we are changing our room over from November to look like Christmas.

We have thirteen in attendance now. Some have recovered and returned from the mumps, while others' are taking their turn now.

We have begun working on our Christmas operetta. Our room is represented in Scene 5 which is the Nativity scene.

Second Grade —Mrs. Bowerman

Suzanne Malpass is our student teacher and Carolyn Gee is our librarian this week.

In numbers we are learning how to read and write dollars and cents. We are having fun doing column addition of numbers that do not involve carrying.

We are making plans for decorating our room for Christmas. We covered our fireplace with "brick" crepe paper and have birch logs on the "fire".

Second Grade — Mrs. Seiler

We gave a Thanksgiving Play in our room.

The girls and boys dressed as Pilgrims and Indians. Some of the other grades came to see our play.

On Wednesday we took a walk to visit the Public Library. Miss Clink and Mrs. Brintnall helped us find the most interesting books. We looked at many books and had such a nice time.

Miss Clink gave us some cards to take home to have our mother's sign so we can take books home to read.

When we got back from our walk we had a nice treat. Kathy Petrie and Dale Gee brought popcorn that they had popped.

Billy Grandner's mother and baby sister Patty visiter our room last week. We played our Thanksgivink play for them.

We are learning how to write letters. We wrote letters to Leon Zitka who now lives in Traverse City and to Joe Kaley in Oregon. Now we will wait anxiously for letter from them.

We have a new boy in our room, Jerry Moore. He used to live here, but he has been living in Kansas near an Army camp where his daddy is stationed.

Fifth Grade —Mrs. Liskum

There are now 8 of us who know their multiplication tables perfectly: Nancy Baily, Duffy Cihak, Mary Ann Lehrbass, Robert Murray, Earl Parks, Joseph Pienta, Robert Detlaff, and Marilyn Krolikowski.

Mr. Wade brought us a set of flash cards to use to learn the tables. We are glad to have them.

Monday all day and Tuesday afternoon our attendance was perfect. We have had 7½ days of prfect attendance this year.

Our little turtle is quite lively. We sometimes see him nibble the leaf of a plant.

We are starting the story of the American pushing over the mountains to settle in the central part of our country.

SENIOR PLAY

Dec. 20 is the date set by the Senior Class to present the comedy "Bolts and Nuts". The cast under the direction of Mr. Downing are busy practicing.

Following is the cast in order of appearance.

Benita Bolt ____Barbara Boring
Lutie Spinks, Barbara Woodcock
Rebecca Bolt, _____ Mae Evans
Martha Grubb ___ Myrtie Blaha
Twink Star _____ Bob Thomas
Dr. Hippocrates Joy, Alex Kloster.
Henry Goober ___ Don Whiteford
Pihenear Plunkett, John Malpass
Miss Prunella Figg, Marjorie Keller
Cowalleder Clippyl, Don Maxwell
Mrs. Gertie Glossip, Arvita Liskum
Wilbur Glossip, _____Earl Bowers
Jack Gordon — Norm McGeorge

DATES TO REMEMBER

Dec. 1, Basketball, Alpena Catholic Central, there.

Dec. 4, Operetta Committee meeting 4 p.m.

Dec. 5, Band Concert 8 p.m. in the Gym.

Dec. 7, Basketball, Pellston there at 7:15 p.m.

PRESS AWARD

Arvita Liskum, local senior, has been named county achievement winner of the Grand Rapids Press 4-H Award trip to Chicage and the International Livestock Exposition this year. This award is given to 22 4-H club members in Michigan who have done outstanding 4-H work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradfield, Barry county 4-H leaders, and the Press Farm Editor Charles E. Johnson will act as chaperones.

The group left from Grand Rapids Monday, Nov. 26 by chartered buss. While in Chicago they stayed at the Hotel Congress and visited many points of intrest including the planetarium and Stock Exchange. The group returned to Grand Rapids Wednesday evening.

The seventh grade girls decorated napkins and tray covers for the patients of Grandvue Hospital, for Thanksgiving Day. They delivered them November 22.

Antrim County Farm Bureau News

Several women from Antrim County took the bus trip to the Farm Bureau Women's Annual Convention at East Lansing on November 7. Because of the snow and bad roads only about 500 women attended instead of the usual 1200 or 1500.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bush of Mapleville and Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid of Kewadin were the delegates represnting the county to the annual meeting November 7, 8 and 9 in East Lansing.

Plans are being made for a Community Officers' Conference at Ellsworth Community Building on December 18. Watch for further details in the near future.

Who will speak for farmers has been an important question for many years. Now it takes on much more significance than ever before. Many influences are looking in the direction of agricultural with an eye to gain control. Foremost in this are some of the Bureaucrats in Washington.

The founders of our country and its consitution were very wise men. They wanted a government of the poeple, by the people, and for the people, so it was founded that way. As a results, we have many free insitutions operating in America for the good of all. That is what has made our country great, Allan Kline, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, after some trips to Europe, said, "There is an American way — it is different than anything else in the world." He said also that if we preserve these free institutions, Farm Bureau will have to help.

The only sound and sensible way to have a good agriculture is for farmers to manage it and not some Bureaucrats from Washington. What does this mean? Simply and frankly this: Enough farm families must join together, think together, plan together, set together to be effective in speaking for agriculture. There is no other way. Joining Farm Bureau and working in it is much more than just paying dues. It is part of farming today. Just as important as any other job on the farm.

In Farm Bureau one can carry out nearly his full citizenship responsibilities. Some have said that they are taking government away from us. Farmers, let's wake up. It is not too late yet. We can still avoid the mess that England and Europe find themselves in. However, the only possible way to avoid these messes is to join and work hard in an organization like Farm Bureau, Everytime we ask the government to do something, we give up liberties and creat more Bureaucrats and a longer list of government payrollers. Last year over 34,000,000 people received goverment checks.

The Farm Bureau is the largest and most influential farm organization in the world. By joining with the millions of members in this great organization, a farmer is now in a position to speak strongly not only for his profession but in behalf of his country. Through Farm Bureau he has a fair chance of doing this part of farming as effectively as he has so successfully done on-the-farm through the past generations. Farm organization today is one of the most important tools that a farmer can use in successful farming.

The week of December 3 is annual Farm Bureau Roll Call for the entire state. Our own District 10 has been the first in the state to reach the highest percentage of its membership goal for the past seven years. Let us do it again this year! Farm Bureau members don't join Farm Bureau each year, they merely renew each year.

Michigan was the first state in the nation to reach its 1951 goal. Our goal in 1952 is 51,500 farm families and Antrim County's goal is 387. Come on Farm Bureau members and let us add those 25 new members to our present 362.

It's funny how some people denounce financial aid to the British and, at the same same, denounce our failure to give more dollars to Chiang Kai-shek.

PENINSULA....

(Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden)

Rev. Buck of Onway and Rev. Rev. David Von Groham the new S. S Missionary made calls on Peninsula last week.

Aruthur Nicloy is able to sit up for two hours each day. He is still at Charlevoix Hospital.

Twenty present at Sunday School. Starting next Sunday Dec. 2 we will met at the Albert Peters home.

Orvel, Betty, Linda and Sharon, Czykoski, spent Wednesday to Sunday with their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters. Their returned to Gaylord with their father. Their mother is ill at the Boyd Crawford home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kile and Mr. and Mrs. E. Rose Jr. and two childner spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rose Sr. and daughter Shirley.

George Staley accompanied his brother Ernest Staley of Charlevoix to Newberry, Monday, a. m. to finish the deer season.

Misses Kay and Mary Hayden returned after spending Thanksgiving vacation with their sister, Mrs. Ken Staley of Charlevoix. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayden and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden spent Thanksgiving day there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Billedeau of Wayne spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Russell. Mr. Billedeau was one of the army and deer hunters.

My apology to the Red Cross. I hae been informed that the telegram sent to Wesley Hayden was traced to millitary headquarters but had never been from there. He is stationed in England.

Lucky hunters, Joe Lue last week. Verna Leu this week and Ken Russell Monday Evening.

Star Knitting Club meeting at Mrs. F. K. Haydens Nov. 30 at 8 p.m.. Everyone who plans on taking knitting must be present. Have 4 boys in the beginners class.

THANK YOU

St. Joseph Parish wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks to all those who contribued in our recent clothing drive. Especially the East Jordan Canning Co. in use of their trucks and steel strapping machine.

AN APPRICIATION

I wish to thank everyone who remembered me with cards, gifts, and prayers, during my recent stay in Little Traverse Hospital. They helped so much. Thank you again.

48x1 Arlaine Wycoff

Ignorance, perpetual and profound, is the worst sin of man.

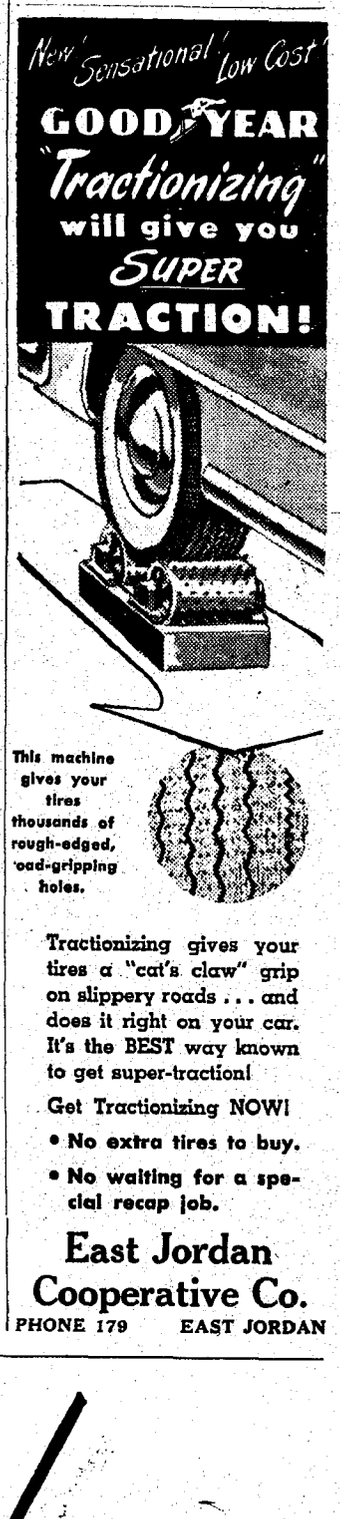
Methodist Church

Rev. R. H. Moore, Pastor
Telephone 20

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:15 a.m.
Per. Notice M. Y. F. 7:00 p.m.

Special Notice

Mrs. Robert H. Moore will conduct the regular church service in the Methodist Church this Sunday and preach the sermon in the absence of the Pastor. The public is cordially invited.



This machine gives your tires thousands of rough-edged, road-gripping holes.

Tractionizing gives your tires a "cat's claw" grip on slippery roads . . . and does it right on your car. It's the BEST way known to get super-traction!

Get Tractionizing NOW!

- No extra tires to buy.
- No waiting for a special recap job.

East Jordan Cooperative Co.
PHONE 179 EAST JORDAN

You are cordially invited to become
AN ACTIVE MEMBER
Of Our Christmas Club

MEMBERSHIP is limited to those determined, far-sighted men, women, and children who want more money to spend next Christmas, who assure the accomplishment of their purpose by putting aside a small sum every week—beginning now.

We wish you a Merrier Christmas by inviting you to join our Christmas Club.

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

A Class for Every Need
★
A Need for Every Class

State Bank of East Jordan
Phone 13 East Jordan, Mich.

The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Fellas:

It's mighty cold again here tonight. More cold weather during this month of November than I can ever remember.

Guess things are plenty hot for Dave Wade down on Parris Island. He writes, "Got the first Herald yesterday. Sure like your article. Only trouble here is that we can't get time to read around this island. They keep a guy slightly busy. The Marines are noted for that. Luck to everyone." Don't let them get you down, Dave. These two Marines here at the E. J. Postoffice it's worth the effort to be in the Marines. We have lots of arguments about that point but that's what they say, anyway.

Ralph Hott dropped into the office this week to say Hello and to let me know that he was home on furlough for 22 days. He's due back at the same address on December 10th of this year. That gave him Thanksgiving home but he'll be on duty for Christmas. Ralph expects a change of address in January of 1952 when he expects to go to school in Washington, D. C. for one year and then back to the same ship again.

Another visitor I had this past week was Floyd Dufor, up from Cherry Point, North Carolina. Floyd slyly said that we had the wrong address on his paper but upon checking I finally found that the wrong part of his address was his rating. He is Sgt. now instead of Cpl. Floyd stopped while visiting friends here in East Jordan on his furlought. He is due back in Cherry Point on December 10th.

Heres a new adderss for us to send the paper to this week. It is Lawrence Ellsworth, Sqd 3719, Flt 2480, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas. Lawrence enlisted in the Air Force on November 13, 1951 and his mother brought in his address this past week. Write when you get time Lawrence and let us all know what kind of a job they have given you. Oh say, if you get any time off and don't know what to do why don't you take a run out to Fort Sam Houston and see Maurice Murphy who is stationed there in Brooks Army Hospital. The rest of his address is: BAMC, AMEDS 900 Area.

It seems that I made Wayne Pearce an Army man before he was fully entitled to that status. He writes, "Say, you kind of got things mixed up. I am in the National Guard and will be until January 15, 1952. I joined the National Guard in January of 1951 and everything was good there. At the end of July the Ohio NG went to Camp McCoy, Wisconsin for its two weeks training and we got back to Ohio on July 30th. September 12, 1951 we got our alert that we were going into Federal Service on different schools. I asked to go for a cooks course so here I am. I came here the 12th of October and get to go back to BG around the 7th of December. I'll stay there until time to go to Camp Polk, Lousiana. At least that is what my orders say. But I suppose you know that orders are just like the wind. Sure is easy here at school. The next three weeks about all I'll be doing is cook, eat and sleep. We pulled guard, CQ, etc. the first two weeks then the new class takes over and we don't have any extra duties after that. Wish I could be there to hunt deer, the four legged kind. I sure do miss it but some other things are more important." You asked for Don Trojaneks address, Wayne. We don't have one as yet for Don just took his physical on Nov. 19th and I don't believe he is due for induction until Dec. or maybe even Jan. I'll give it to you as soon as I get it.

A letter came this past week from Carl Young who I supposed was in Germany all this time. Carl, However, has been in France for over three months now but reports that they are going into Germany on Nov. 30th. He seems quite happy to be getting back into Germany and he gives as reasons the following: "The people here are not half as friendly as the Germans and in my mind they are only interested in our money. To have a good time on a week-end a guy is expected to spend around 50 or 60 bucks and I sure as heck can't afford that. I will be one happy person to get back to Germany as I have a girl there that I am planning on getting married to." Congratulations, Carl. Nothing like mixing the strains for better Carl goes on to say, "I am finally rotating in June and they are throwing me out. I wanted to start a new foreign service tour but a late change came out in the form of a weekly directive and my plans are shot now." Carl, you asked about Pete Carney and Don Olson. Pete is home now and has been discharged and is knocking around town in civvies just now. Don Olson is at present a Pfc with the 171 Tng Sqd, Luke AFB, Phoenix, Arizona. Wouldn't you know that he'd be mixed up with airplanes what with all his experience in flying low around old E.J. I'll pass on that message of yours to Big Bill.

Another man home this week was Francis Nachazel who has completed his course in MP technique at Camp Gordon and is enjoying a 10 day delay enroute to his old camp out in Massachusetts. He expects to be assigned as a ship inspector and says it will be a plain clothes job inspecting ships as they first come into harbor from overseas.

Wedding bells seem to be quite popular to this group just at this time. Brock Peacock is going to take that big step too. He writes, "I have been receiving my papers every week and I'm very glad to get them because I've been following the EJHS football team all year. I want to congratulate them, they did a fine job just like the class of "50". I hope I'll be seeing you around Christmas on my honeymoon if the Army decides to let me off. While I was going to the U of M, I met a fine young lady who is now teaching school in Wyandotte. I've been to Detroit three times since I've been in the service to see her and my folks. The last time was last weekend. Four other follews and myself drove all Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning until seven-thirty and started back about ten-thirty on Monday. You should have seen five tired soldiers — I mean school boys. Well, I was almost finished with the first school when someone tells me I'm going to another but it was a better deal I think, if there is such a thing as a good deal in this Army. I'm due to finish the fourth of December and then leave and we're going to be married about the middle of the month." Sounds as if you're a little up in the air over that gal, Brock.

Good luck until next week, fellas.

"Jake" Snyder

WILSON.....

(Edited by Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lick and family spent Friday in Petoskey shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kitson and sons were Sunday callers at the Ralph Kitson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hayes.

Ruth Cosier called at the Leo Lick home Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Hall and son Frank and daughter Darleen Hll, Beatrice, Charlie and Eddie Azzarella of Detroit were Friday Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts Jr. and Family and Mr. Gerald Roberts and Margie Koffman and children of Detroit were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts Sr.

Herman Bergmann who accidently got shot the first day of hunting season is still in the Little Traverse Hospital at Petoskey but doing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reich and family called on Mrs. Riechs parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson Saturday evening.

Mrs. Otto of Boyne Falls, Mrs. Beth Crosier's Grandmother, is spending sometime at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cosier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson and son Ivan spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prebble and family.

Donnie Roberts is back in school after having confined to his home the past 10 days with the mumps.

Little Johnnie Vondran is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts Sr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberts and son Mr. Gerald Roberts, Mrs. Margie Koffman and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vondran Jr. and family, Sunday.

This Friday is the big day for the F.F.A. Boys as they start their trip to Chicago quite a number from Wilson will go this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lick and family were Sunday callers at the home of his sister, Mrs. Meta Denise of Boyne Falls.

Mrs. Ralph Kitson and son Ivan spent Saturday afternoon caring for he small children at the J. Roberts home while the elder attended the funral of Mrs. Roberts mother, Mrs. Francis Washburn at Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DeMaio made a business trip to Boyne City one day last week and called on Mrs. Jack Fear while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson eived word the Pfc Robert Kitson will be home on a 10 day furlough Dec. 3rd.

Have you ever listened to a person who has a hobby that he thinks you ought to know about?

NOT HERE!

Iron Curtain Severs Small German Town

WASHINGTON, D.C.—There are many small communities in the United States that sit astride state and county lines, but life goes on unhampered because of the fact. People come and go as they please.

But the village of Moedlareuth, Germany, split through the middle by the line dividing Germany into east and west zones, is a study in fractured human geography. The average small towner in the United States would find such an existence ridiculous.

Through the town of Moedlareuth near the Bavarian textile city of Hof runs a sleepy rural stream, the Tannbach, meaning "Pine Brook." Tiny though it is, it forms at this point the boundary between two worlds. Eighty-nine of Moedlareuth's people live on one side, in the American zone; 125 on the other, in the Russian.

Heavy wooden barricades block the one crossing of the brook, reports Frederick G. Vosburgh, National Geographic Society editorial staff writer. Back and forth beyond the barricades stroll German Communist "People's Police".

Communications Stopped

"My sister lives over there in the Communist zone, half an hour's walk away," a weather-reddened farmer told Vosburgh. "But the Russians will not grant a pass. I have not talked with her for three years. We can come to the barrier and look at each other, but she is not allowed to speak."

Can anyone imagine such a situation in any American village? All of these people, born and raised in one little town, unable to even speak to each other.

Parting the village in the middle left the town pump on the Russian side. Those on the other must get their water from the one house that has a pump.

The Communists also fell heir to the fire department.

"Now," said a villager, "they say that if ever a house burns on this side they won't help us."

The village school, too, is on the Soviet side, but only one youngster crosses to absorb its Communist teachings. The rest walk over the hills to the next west zone town. Shoppers have to do likewise, for the village store is behind the Communist curtain; also the post office and flour mill.

West Provides Electricity

Electric current for both halves of the village comes from the west zone side. Now an "international incident" threatens a crisis. An electrician went over to repair Communist wires. He had obtained the necessary pass, but "People's Police" found two west zone marks (about fifty cents) in his pocket. For this "currency offense" he was jailed for two days. He says that the next time the wires need repair he won't be there.

One asset still in western hands is Peter, the village bull. Just as in the days when Moedlareuth was a simple undivided village, the farmers from across the creek are allowed to bring their cows over for breeding.

"But now," said a western villager, "they want to take that bull on the other side. They say half of him belongs to them."

On this point of diplomacy not yet encountered by the United Nations, the west refuses to yield, pointing out that if Peter goes Communist the iron curtain almost certainly will cut him off from their cows.

Man Has Own Funeral, Records it for Future

BURLINGTON, Col.—The town of Burlington received nation-wide publicity recently when J. N. Gernhardt, 75, onetime rancher and storekeeper, conducted his own funeral. The community of 1300 took in the show, but many of them expressed themselves as unhappy about the publicity.

It was no easy matter for Gernhardt to conduct his funeral. The school board would not allow him to use the school auditorium. He had to pack the overflow crowd of more than 1,000 into the local armory. (Burlington has a population of 1,300.) A scheduled singer backed out so he played records. Several ministers turned him down before the Rev. S. H. Mahaffey of Kanorado, Kas., agreed to conduct the services, in which he said:

"Pray for this brother of ours, that he will somehow draw closer to God in the years left to him and that he will think piously of death and the resurrection."

Gernhardt, doubling as corpse, chief mourner and stage manager, served a dinner he cooked himself for the press and others. Then he rode to the services on the front seat of the hearse. He went home the same way. The casket was stored in his basement.

The entire service was recorded on tape to be replayed after his death. But the services will not be in Burlington, much to the relief of many of the home towners. Miffed at the opposition he says he encountered in his planning, Gernhardt has directed that he be buried at Goodland.

"I wouldn't be caught dead here," he declared.

Council Proceedings

The Regular Meeting of the Common Council of the City of Eas Jordan, was held on Tuesday evening, November 20, 1951, at 7:30 p.m. Present: Mayor Sommerville, Alderman Bussler, Taylor, Griffin, Malpass, and Burull. Absent: Alderman Rebec.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment:

Ray Russel	$ 124.00
George Kaake	27.29
Harry Simmons, Sal.	115.00
E. J. Fire Dept.	72.50
Consumers Power Co.	163.03
E.J. Co-operative Co.	229.00
Harry Watson	16.00
Thelma Hegerberg, Sal.	75.00
Grace Freiberg, Sal.	65.00
Harry Hammond	128.70
Joe Wilkins	100.00
Clarence Morehouse	20.00
Joseph Korton	12.75
Norman Bartlett	124.00
Traverse City Iron Works	20.05
Fyr-Fyter Sales Service	68.37

Motion was made by Malpass, and supported by Taylor that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Taylor and supported by Burull, that the City Treasurer's salary be raised o $150.00 per month. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Malpass, and supported by Griffin, that Ray Russell be raised ten cents an hour. Carried all yes.

Motion was made by Griffin, and supported by Malpass, that $25.00 worth of feed be purchased to feed the swans. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Burull, supported by Taylor, that an oil stove for the Morgue be purchased from R. G. Watson. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Taylor, and supported by Griffin, that the meeting be adjourned, Carried all ayes.

Thelma M. Hegerberg,
City Clerk

Miles District

By Mrs. Claud Gilkerson

Rose Donaldson was ill with tonsilitis a couple days last week.

Mrs. Lois Donaldson spent Tuesday with Mrs. Jane Mockerman

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson spent Sunday at the Rex Petrie home

Mr. and Mrs. Gwendon Hott were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Crawford Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and son, Ike, called at the Claud Gilkerson home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reck in Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willam Boss and family were Thanksiving dinner guests of her brother's Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heeres.

Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Cary and children of East Jordan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mockerman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwendon Hott and children returned to Detroit after spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott.

Cpl. Marvin Frank of the Aircroft Gun Corp. of Denver, Colo., is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Frank and other relatives.

Mrs. Mary Addis and daughters, Mary Jane and Reva and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ingalls were callers at the Elmer Hott home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Backenstro of Mishawaka, Ind., spent Sunday evening with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott and did some hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boss had as supper guests Friday evening, Mr and Mrs. Donald Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Abel VanStedum and Mrs. John Boss Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott attended the funeral of Mrs. Clarence Cary Eileen Gunsolus) at Central Lake Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown and sons of Roseville spent their Thanksgiving holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson returning home Sunday.

The Good Neighbors Extension Club met November 16, at the home of Mrs. Thomas French for a lesson on braided rugs.

Mallard Duck

If census takers could count every duck in North America, it is likely that would find more Mallards than any other kind. There are tame ones on farms and wild ones living in most parts of the continent.

Wild Mallards spend their summers from Alaska to Greenland and south as far as Calif. and Virginia. In the winter, they live in he southern half of the United States, and down into Mexico and Central America.

With the change of seasons, great flocks of them take to the air. They make good time on their journeys, say the National Wildlife Feredation, because they can fly up to sixty miles an hour.

While beating their strong wings, they watch for pools of lakes of fresh water where they can live and find food. In the water they get mosquito larvae, insects, snails, and shellfish. Around the edges they feed on the seeds and stems of plants.



©National Wildlife Federation
Mallard Duck

Among the weeds and bushes near the water, the Mallards build nests of leaves and grass, with linings of dark gray down. When her nesting place is ready, the female lays from six to thirteen large eggs. The eggs may be light greenish or gray-brown.

After she sits on them for 26 to 28 days, the eggs hatch. The baby ducklings, covered with soft yellow down, quickly learn to walk and swim.

As they grow, the youg birds begin to look more and more like their parents. The females are mostly brown, with marks of black. They have dull yellow bills and feet.

The males have green heads and necks, white collars, and purple-brown breasts. They are light gray underneath and darker on their backs, with a touch of blue in their wings. Their bills are yellow and their legs and feet are orange.

Mallards grow to be about 28 inches long. They weigh between 3½ and 4 pounds. The females are slightly smaller than the males. According to the National Wildlife Federation, they are among our most valuable wild ducks.

Interesting information on other wildlife species can be obtained by writing to the National Wildlife Federation, Washington 10, D. C.

Oily motors and wiring systems, and dirty engines reduce a machine's efficiency, according to Michigan State College agricultural engineers.

Throwing a plow furrow up hill instead of down hill will help stop erosion.



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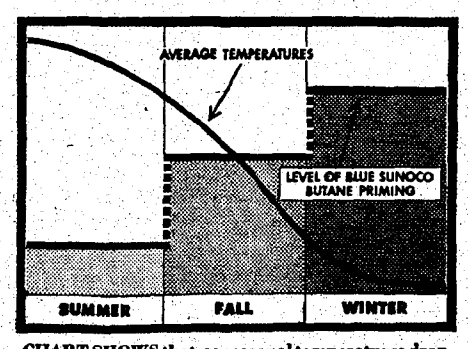


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Compared to Premium-Priced Gasolines, High-test Blue Sunoco also gives you

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High-test Blue Sunoco sells at regular gas price, which is usually 2 cents a gallon below premium-priced gasolines. In spite of its low price, Blue Sunoco gives you more value because of its outstanding balance of such qualities as anti-rust, quick-starting, anti-stalling, clean-burning, long mileage and high-test action.

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